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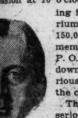
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LOCK TIGHTENS: BRY CO

TO WAR HEROES

First Grand Lodge Session Today.

ion at 10 o'clock this morning in the Audito-



members of the B. P. O. E. will settle down to the serious business of the convention. There are four

serious questions before the delegates and visitors One is the selection of a new grand

ing of the convention city for next all. That is the third serious considerathe 70,000 Elks who served their counsafety. try in the world war.

Let George Do It.

"higher ups." who never pick a loser. had a reason for not doing this work Every one is always satisfied with their himself."

70,000 Served Nation. Out of the entire membership of the Elks the nation drew 70,000 soldiers,

rines. It is for them alone that the gigantic pastaged. If the plans of the ofhcials are realized Chicago will see a greater celebration than ever before. The parade is expected to ex-

the part. March- JOHN K. TENER. ing clubs from mately 25,000 of the 70,000 who served Palmer. will be in the parade. After the proession has wound through the loop nemorial services will be held in the

tend over fifteen

miles. One hun-

dred bands will

"Chicago will understand how much esalted ruler of the Chicago lodge yes-

150,000 Visitors Here.

even tenor of a Chicago Sunday yesterday that the residents dered if it was

PHT. FANNING 'really the Fourth ell Photo.] of July and not a ew Year's celebration.

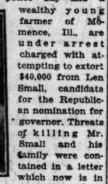
The cowboy contests in Grant park the afternoon were cheered by you like it? spectators. They cheered in tree Wyoming rodeo fashion. "Ride n cowboy "-" he's pullin' leather "--yip "-" Set 'im down," were the

Horse Throws Rider.

"Foghorn " Clancy announce Jack Brown of Lusk, Wyo., would to ride "Cyclone," the only America that has never bee "the spectators nearly tore up ands. Their shouts were sudden-and when Brown was whirled he horse after three seconds of as, and sent to the land of by the fall. The horse jumped fallen rider. An ambulance car-e man from the field. In Brown was thrown from his

Death Threat to Len Small Asks \$40,000

wealthy young mence, Ill., are



the hands of the police. The farmer, Newcomb Palmer is being beld at detention home No. 1 in Chicago. The other man, who gave his name as Byron Caudell, is

held in Kankakee. "Caudell had been working on the Palmer farm. In his room were found letters from his parents, and from his sisters, in Lebanon, Ky. The letters were filled with endearing terms, entreaties to be careful, to be sure he never gave his right name, assura tion. The fourth is the honoring of they were constantly praying for his

Palmer Tells of Plot. "My aunt and my sisters had gone

out one day, and I was alone with All other questions are dry and rou- Caudell," said Palmer in his confes ne. Of course; the figures for the sion, "He told me he had a scheme to ast fiscal year must be gone over. get \$40,000. We would write a letter George" will do that. Plans for new to Len Small, ask him for it, threater mbers and new clubhouses must be to wipe out his family, and he would nade, and "little old George" will at- give us the money. I didn't want to do it at first, but he made it seem so easy William Martin Abbott of San Fran- that I consented, and we mailed the see is to be the next grand exalted letter to Small at his bank in Kan kakee.

San Francisco has been selected for "Caudell had worked on the farm the next convention city. Those two since April. I used to get his mail for ns are decided by the ever wise him and post his letters. He said he

choice. All that remains is the for- The letter instructed Small to drop ty of the voting. So that clears the money at a place on the Kankakee-Remaining are the honoring of the American flag. He paid no attention ervice men and enjoying the sights of to it until Williams Allers, a farme of Manteno, came to see it. He had heard of the letter, he said, and he be-

lieved Caudell had sent it. Farmer Gives Warning. Moreover, Allers believed Caudell had stolen his automobile. Deputy Sheriff Max Welch was notified. He remem

bered two license plates had been stolen from another auto. He believed pos sibly Caudell had taken them to camou flage the stolen car. He sent out notices to various towns. Small was to leave the money at a designated spot in the Kankakee-Mo-

mence road Friday night. A decoy package was made up. Sergt. John Norton of the Chicago homicide squad and seven detectives patrolled the road. The package was left, but nothing happened. No flag was seen.

On Saturday the stolen auto was found in Spring Valley. Caudell had left it there Wednesday. He called wiewing stand. Two hundred floats for it Saturday and was arrested. will dazzle the spectators. Approxi Through him the police learned of

W. G. Voliva Is Sarcastic as Mrs. Dowie Returns

Mrs. Jane Dowie, widow of John the Elks appreciate their service men Alexander Dowle, came back from Los after the parade," said "Bill" Sinek, Angeles yesterday to claim Zion City. Speaking at the Grace Missionary church, an independent Zionist institution in opposition to the rule of Wil-There is left the business of having bur Glenn Voliva, the overseer, she of war, of censorship, of peace, and of declared she "was ready to take up general strikes, it takes pride in the officials estimated the burden she had shared with her circulation achievements of THE CHIthat 150,000 men husband during his life." This was had signed the taken to be a defi for Voliva who News, and at the same time wishes to register. By this dethroned Mrs. Dowie as an official register its contribution to the success evening they be-

"Bils" will be "When the devil wants to do some Althou Although no public circulation audit The 150,000 so cracked the usual even tenor of a dirty work, he chooses a woman to is available, the European edition is prepared to defend its claim to the largest American circulation of any newspaper in Europe. The additions to its mail subscrip-

SUPPOSE you had nothing to do all day long but pose before the camera with new frocks and gowns! Would



Read the story of a girl who came to hate clothes!

THE FROCK FAN

by BERTA RUCK in next Sunday's Tribune

THE RESTLESS AGE



When Emily Harbridge had read Tom's letter for the third time she turned off the light and for a long time sat looking out on the moonlight. She was unhappy. Not a word of real affection in the letteronly the old friendly phrases, now so pitifully un-

Did it mean that he cared for her only as a dear friend? Or did it mean that some time when he got good and ready he would come and say the words she wanted so much to hear? This reflection stirred her to resentment. In this mood she wrote her answer. The big

elock downstairs struck I before she finished, and when she read the letter over she burst into tears, and tore it into little bits. Next morning she drove into Grangefield.

Here were the comfortable homes of retired farmers, whose land was being worked—and often worked to death-by tenants intent only upon draining the land of its utmost without thought of conserving its lasting richness.

farmers' autos, parked along the curbs. In other days the hitching racks around the public square were thronged only on Saturdays. Emily thought of these things as she drove along, but always in the background of her mind hung the dull heaviness of a cloud which even the bright sunlight could not dispel. The name of Sadie Johnson kept intruding upon her consciousness. She was

In the main street were the usual numbers of

to feel-hurt. Her mood was ripe for reprisals. The patient Emily was becoming a rebellious Emily.

d chiefly by the fact that she cared enough

It was not by accident that she parked next to Bud Andrews' car or turned, with apparent surprise and marked cordiality, to greet that young man as he hurried out of a store towards her. Hello, Emily. I was just thinking of you

What brings you to town?" "O, a lot of things." She was smiling gayly,

One of Our

Children's

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

Director of The Chicago Tribune

Foreign News Service.

[By Special Cable.]

PARIS, July 4.—The European edi-

tion of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE today is

Founded in Paris in the confusion

of war on July 4, 1917, its first num-

ber, dispatched by special messenger

tributed among the first American

Today, sturdly surviving the rigors

tion list received in June tripled the

The month just closed showed an

advertising gain of 147 per cent since

Jan, 1, 1920, as against 97 per cent

for the Paris Herald, and 41 per cent

The European edition celebrated its

third anniversay with a twenty-eight

page paper containing signed articles

by Premier Millerand, former Premier

Clemenceau, Leon Bourgeois, president

of the senate and president of the com-

mittee on the league of nations; Gen. Sarrail, Gen. De Castelnau, United

States Ambassador Hugh Wallace, Wil-

liam Philipps, Charles Vopicka, Plerre

Veber, Gen. Allen, H. A. L. Fisher,

many others, in addition to THE TRIB-

British minister of education,

UNE's staff of correspondents.

for the Continental Daily Mail.

record of any previous month.

to insure its timely arrival, was dis- ited.

three years old.

Nazaire.

3d Birthday

IRISH TROOPS IN

INDIA MULINY,

BUT-ARESUBDUED

Hills Clash.

Get Irish News in Mail.

one-fourth of the men remaining loyal

they were unable to serve any longer,

and gave up their arms and ammuni-

tion. Although remaining entirely re-

spectful to their officers, the men ex

plained their sympathies were with

their friends in Ireland. The troops

strict guard of a British regiment.

Quiet Is Restored.

Following the drastic action of the

ues, all is quiet there, and reports from

Jutogh, six miles from Simla, say that

the detachment there remained tran-

According to the dispatch the officers

regard the whole affair as a develop-

ment of Sinn Fein agitation and believe

order will soon cause the men to settle

Driven 200 Yards Away

Killed by Golf Ball

down.

and Bud's active mind was already busy with search-

She had never been so cordial to him before What was up? He wanted to ask if she had heard from Tom, but caution prompted him to approach the subject less directly.

"Is there anything in this great city that I can do for you?" He swept his arms in a wide gesture that included the Grangefield Moving Picture Palace, Berry's ice cream parlor, the Carnegie library, and the length of the somnolent main street. "Theaters, restaurants; literature, anything you want. I await your pleasure."

He waited in an attitude of such deference that two elderly ladies passing regarded him with sur-prise, and proceeded with a new interest in their

"Ah ha! I have it!" he exclaimed. "I've saved up some money, and I propose we go and purchase a pair of the nicest ice cream sodas that money can buy."

This is so sudden," she smiled; "but I most certainly accept."

The phrasing of this remark, pleasantly sugges tive of romantic possibilities, stimulated Bud to

As they sat at one of the little tables in Berry's the convergation ranged along airy topics as it slow-ly but surely approached the matter uppermost in both their minds.

"By the way," said Bud casually, "any news from our wandering friend?"

"Who?" asked Emily. "O, you mean Tom Wickham? Yes, I had a letter not long ago. Some evening, if you happen to be over our way, remind me, and I'll read it to you." She resumed eating the ice cream as though unaware of the significance of her remark.

"I'm happening to come over that way tonight," he said quickly, while through his thoughts shot the joyful reflection that Tom's letters contained nothing that could not be read to others.

MISSISSIPPI MAY **SWING TO M'ADOO** AFTER NEXT BALLOT

Two Killed in Simla San Francisco, Cal., July 4.—Gov. Brewer of Mississippi, a delegate to the convention, declared from the platform LONDON, July 4.—Three-fourths of the man who controls the vote which strength of the rumor tended to give a battalion of Irish Connaught rangers under the unit rule has carried the stationed at Juliunder, in the Punjab, Mississippi delegation for Gov. Cox India, mutinied following the arrival through the balloting, had promise of news of recent events in Ireland, that if Cox were not nominated on the under date of July 2 to Reuter's Lim- to McAdoc.

There are twenty votes in the Missis sippi delegation. Senator Pat Harri-On receipt of the same news at tributed among the first American control of Solan, in the Simia hips, another decamped on the outskirts of Saint tachment is reported to have attempted Cox. son, one of the delegates, has assume There are several other delegation

to seize arms and ammunition, the dis-patch says, adding that guards killed two of the med and wounded one. narrowly held, under the unit rule, for one candidate or another. Among them are South Carolina which has The disputch says that when the last been voting solidly for McAdoo, the mail reacted the troops they became District of Columbia, which has been greatly excited and the decision to solid for Palmer, as well as the favorite lay down their arms soon was reached, son states.

The troops expressed regret that MINERS FIGHT WITH OFFICERS; SEVERAL SHOT

shot today at Roderfield, W. Va., during a clash between the officers and will be made to reach an agreement or miners, according to information reguards at Solan, the dispatch contin- ceived here by state officials. The advices received here were that the fighting was still in progress, and United afternoon in Mr. Murphy's quarters.

Mine Workers of America officers said . Not So Friendly to Palmer. they had been advised by their attor ney at Williamson to request that state troops be rushed to the scene. One of the deputies was said to have the prompt measures taken to restore two were declared not to have beer

20 BURIED WHEN DUGOUTS CAVE IN

The European edition of The ChiCAGO TRIBURE now is known from the
Irish channel to the Golden Horn and
from the Baltic sea to the upper Nile
It is, as it ever has been, "The Only
Newspaper in Europe Edited by Amerlicans."

Mexico City, July 4.—About twenty
persons were buried alive when dugpersons were buried a Mexico City, July 4.—About twenty

M'ADOO'S FOES SPURN DEAL TO

Eyes Open for Wilson Stampede.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

San Francisco, Cal., July 4.- [Special. 1-McAdoo managers made their last appeal for support tonight to the Murphy-Brennan-Taggart combination The plea was refused and so confiden are the anti-McAdoo triumvirate of success that without batting an eye they told the McAdoo spokesman they might draft the former secretary of the treasury for the vice-presidency. The ticket would then be Cox and McAdeo.

Should he spurm second place Frank lin D. Roosevelt of New York, now assistant secretary of the navy, will be drafted, they declared.

The combination against McAdoc enters the convention tomorrow morn ing all set to drive through with Cox This expectation is based substantially upon the belief that Kansas will break away from McAdoo and that California also can be pried loose from McAdoo. These two latter switches are considered certainties if an attempted de livery of the McAdoo votes to Attorney General Palmer is started.

Await Word from Tumulty. At a late hour tenight the indica tions were many that Joseph P. Tu-multy, secretary to the president, had fallen down of his assignment. It is up to Mr. Tumulty, according to the hour entry into the vineyard, provided to deliver to its leaders some message to progressiveness, I think that the of cheer and confidence directly from credentials of such an aspirant ought the top, whereby an arrangement can to be carefully examined, whether he As a result of caucuses of state de

candidate other than McAdoo. Pending arrival of some word from field of reform." the president, relayed through Mr. Tumulty ,the combination sits tight— that he was making no effort to organ- 500." "dug in for the summer," as one of ize a fight either for or against any

the three chieftains said.

Fear Entry of President. Absence of direct information—there no administration leader in San Francisco with whom the combination will deal on the big stuff-is responsible for a visible degree of apprehen sion within the camp of the anti-Mc-Adoo delegations that the president's name would be presented at the psy-

way of smashing the deadlock. President Wilson's name as a pos dble candidate to break the deadlock began to be heard in the hotel lobbies beginning shortly after 9 o'clock to night. There was no evidence that the Wlison report had originated in official of a McAdoo mass meeting tonight that sources, but the rapidly increasing

to it some degree of significance Bolster the "Anti" Wall.

Therefore plans were being prepare today to bolster the same stone wa according to a dispatch from Simla first ballot tomorrow he would switch against any third term project that has stood effectively against the McAdo candidacy. Murphy and Brennan are implacable in this respect. They will fight to the last against any move to renominate the president.

> sition. He is Democratic nomine for senator in Indiana and Vice President Marshall and a host of Democratic federal appointees in Indiana are strong for anything that the president does or may do. To Start in Where They Left Off.

The decision of the Murphy-Bren nan-Taggart combination, reached at o'clock tonight, is to enter the con vention tomorrow morning on the same basis that existed when the convention adjourned last night. This would mean if the combination has its way, that Chicago and ver the morning ballots will not differ materially from the twenty-second. If Charleston, W. Va-July 4.—Three the deadlock sticks, the plan is to have now are separated in camp under the McDowell county deputy sheriffs were a recess, probably about 1 o'clock, for three hours, during which the endeavor a candidate.

The first representative conference of the day started about 4 o'clock this

The leaders had the word that Kentucky was getting somewhat wobbly as to Cox and might go over to any body who showed a chance to break pered immediately by word that a ma jority of the delegates were all set to defeat McAdoo and join the Cox lineup.

Coolidge Makes Hay While Sun Shines on Dad's Farm

Time Ripe to Pick Winner —Commoner

San Francisco, Cal., July 4.-Wil Bryan said tonight that he con idered it expedient for the convention to go outside of the list of candidate iready before it for a nominee, and that he would suggest a number of

of nine men he believed available, as JUSTICE LOUIS D. BRANDEIS of the

United States Supreme court.

JOSEPH W. FOLK, ex-governor o THOMAS CAMPBELL, ex-governor o

MARTIN GLYNN, ex-governor of New SENATOR DAVID WALSH of Massa

SAMUEL UNTERMYER of New York. EX-SENATOR SHAFFROTH of Colo-

ne would not oppose James W. Gerard, predicting victory tomorrow Senator Robert Owen of Oklahoma, or Edwin T. Meredith, secretary of agri-

dozen men and against everybody else. Confidence was radiated at the gather that the Democratic party is insolvent," Mr. Bryan said. "My list of Dr. Burris A. Jenkins of Kansas City names include men from the south. I who nominated McAdoo. "Tomorrow always have insisted that the sectional advantage, is very largely overestimated.

"While I believe"in the eleventh ois-Indiana combination, a man proves himself to be a convert now comes into the party or into the gations, Cox leaders are claiming 536

Mr. Bryan reiterated to all, however,

After Most Available Man.

points, whether fourteen or less, of any that Cox would be nominated within an candidate," Mr. Bryan said, "but I refuse to share the responsibility for a the first roll call tomorrow. man whom I consider unavailable. I am not responsible for anything except my vote or influence, and that will not be used for any one who, in my judg- port that the unit rule would be susment, would be less than the most available man I know among those who the minority sentiment in many dele

are candidates." That the Nebraskan is doing all that he can to beat Cox and will be busy in the convention tomorrow against anybody in whom he suspects even the slightest sympathy with a liberalization of the prohibition laws, goes without saying.

Robbers Gag Mrs. C. E. Moller: Take \$12,000 Gems Cox, both of whom Bryan specially

Mrs. C. E. Moller, wealthy New York he is maintaining silence at present, is guest at the Fairmont hotel, was rob on the list. bed tonight by a masked robber who escaped with eight diamond rings valued at \$12,000 after first having gagged the victim and bound her in a chair. Mr. Moller is attending the Democratic national convention here as the guest of Mrs. Hylan, wife of Mayor Hylan of New York.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, JULY 5, 1920.

nrise, 5:20. Sunset, 8:28. Moon linois—Partly cloudy Monday with thunder showers in south insettled, possibly showers.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

RIVALS PARLEY: **AN AGREEMENT**

Two Leaders' Claim Gains for Today.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. San Francisco, Cal., July 4.-[Spe cial.]-Though fruitful of schemes and stratagems and renewed hopes of all factions, Sunday conferences of the all night councils, maneuvering and dickering, failed to give promise of breaking the deadlock on the nomina tion of a candidate for president until after considerable further battling in

the convention tomorrow. Each of the factions supporting Wil-Friendly to Three Others.

Previously Bryan had indicated that

of fight, refusing to concede defeat and liam G. McAdoo, Attorney General Pal-

McAdoo Men Will Stick. McAdoo supporters met in m So he seems to be behind any of a of sticking until the last gun is fired. "It is hardly fair for the friends of ing, McAdos men insisting that he will "We've just begun to fight,"

> sember the words of the American we've only just got here." Cone Johnson, chairman of the Texas

delegation, presided. He forecast the early nomination of McAdoo.

Cox Forces Are Confident ballots in the early voting tomorrow The McAdoo men claim "more than

On the strength of promised accessions Ed Moore, Cox leader, manifested his confidence by betting Delegate "I don't object to telling the good Spellacy of Connecticut \$500 to \$1,000 hour and a half after the beginning of

Palmer Manager Confident. When former Congressman Carlin Palmer manager, was asked about a repended on the first ballot, permitting gations to be recorded for various candidates, he replied:

"I know nothing of it. I only know that Palmer will be nominated tomor

row."
William Jennings Bryan has unlimbered to break the deadlock by formulating for the benefit of the convention a list of Democrats, any one of whon he guarantees to be an ideal progress sive candidate. Neither McAdoo no San Francisco, July 4.-[Special.]- disapproves, nor Palmer, on whom

> No Compromise in Sight. None of the factions tonight had reached the stage of willingness to sit candidate. None is ready to concede

that it is time for dark horses. If that time should be reached to morrow or later the contending groups dividing control of the convention will find themselves pretty far apart on the question of dark horses. The administration following dis-

closes a marked preference for Ambassador John W. Davis, while the allied anti-administration and wet forces are partial to either Secretary of State Colby or Vice President Marshall. National Chairman Homer Cum mings is popular in both camps, and his friends think he has an excellent

chance if the nomination goes to a Tom Taggart said a dark horse mov for Vice President Marshall is prom

All Demand More Ballots.

The negotiations of the leaders today ad not proceeded far before it was apparent that no negotiations worth the name could be effected until fur ther balloting.

The backers of each candidate were chance to develop full strength, and were demanding a further run in the convention tomorrow. That they will get it before the break to a winner develops is now the prospect.

"McAdoo is the only candidate

ate 5000

Hold Rivals Lack Strength. The McAdoo leaders consider the use immensely strengthened by what her regard as the essential weakness the rival candidates in this conver nation of Cox by a convention that was only one-third wet in the platform ight, or the selection of Palmer, with his coal miners' strike injunction rec ord, by a convention manifesting as it has in its platform a disposition to ater to the labor vote.

There are in the McAdoo camp, how over, some important counsellors who were impressed yesterday by the trength of the anti-administration coa ition and the failure of the convention to stampede to the president's son-inaw as had been envisioned by Dr. Burris L. Jenkins when he proposed and reluctant former secretary of the treasury to carry the Democratic ban-

Needs New York and Illinois. One of these doubting brethren re-narked he did not see how McAdoo pould win without New York and lili-pois, and that peace must be made with Charles F. Murphy, the Tanmany chieftain, and George Brannan, the political heir of Roger Sullivan, before

Another opined that if McAdoo could not be nominated the prize would go to Gov, Cox, whose fortunes were so ably promoted during the twenty-two ballots ending last night by Murphy, Brennan, and Tom Taggart of Indiana. McAdoo appears destined to gather in some more votes in the early ballottomorrow, when his chances of judgment is pronounced by the big powers in the convention. The prospect is, however, that when more votes go to McAdoo quite as many if not more will go to Cox and to Palmer, thus clouding the situation still fur-

There is the Virginia delegation, for Senator Glass from its instructions to yote for him and is scheduled to break our of the Virginia delegates are to will go to Cox, but sixteen will

Cox Victory Is Predicted.

"Cox will be nominated tomorrow, Moore of Ohio. "A majority for Cox is now assured and once that is atsained, nothing can prevent his se-

lliam F. McCombs, national chair who is here breathing vengeance upon the whole "Wilson dynasty," predicts and that his delegates then will go in connection with Irish freedom: the victory of Cox before 2 p. m. to where they will count for something tangible in the result.

orge Brennan sees nothing but Cox at this writing and Wilbur Marsh,

revealed the difficulties of the DemoTaggart likewise is pinning his faith
to Cox for the present at least and
to cox for the present at least and
expects to deliver all of Indians to

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good fellow and pronounce himself minimum of effort.

A BRYAN CANDIDATE

Justice of Supreme Court Mentioned by Commoner as On of Many Dark Horses Who Would Be Acceptable to Him.



LOUIS D. BRANDEIS.

Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Brandels, one of the men William Jennings Bryan says he will men-

The attorney general is demanding a

tomorrow, and the McAdoo and Cox

Shy on Suitable Dark Horse.

by the Democratic national condead politically. But Mr. Palmer re- FRISCO PLANK

tion as available for nomination

fuses to climb into the coffin. For a man whose political obituary is being ON ERIN STIRS pronounced with so much gusto by the McAdoo and Cox leaders, he is IRISH LEADER about the livest corpse that ever sa up in the proceedings of a national Palmer and his managers modest!

Heart of U.S. with Us, confess they think he has an excel lent prospect of winning when Mo Adoo and Cox are thrown into the dis-De Valera Says. card, as he contends they will be by

San Francisco, Cal., July 4 .- [Special.]—Eamonn de Valera, president of Warder, Marion.

The two John W. Davis votes are in the balloting the republic of Ireland, made the following statement today on the action full confidence that he cannot go over of the Democratic national convention

"In rejection of the plank pledging the Democratic party to the recognition of the republic of Ireland merely No less than the contest over the indicates that it has not yet realized tion for Cox since he deserted Palmer three major aspirants has the fate of how great is the volume of public sentent the twelfth ballot, regards the Ohio the dark horse candidacies up to date

he Ohio governor at the start tomor-tioned so far has drawbacks that are pronounced insuperable by the opposi-into every state, and will be carried into every state, and will be carried

but recently laid down their lives."
Frank P. Walsh, national president

the silence of the platform on this liking of the administration crowd if of the American commission of Irish cision of the caucus will be teleissue and the overwhelming defeat of a dark horse is to be selected. He is independence, who directed the fight graphed ahead, and the necessary pean able man who could be relied upon to have the Democratic national contitions will be in circulation and ready to make a great fight for the vindication adopt a platform plank espoust to file by the time the delegates get Atterney General Palmer, though he gravitated to third position during the nations' issue.

twenty-two ballots, does not consider himself eliminated by any means. He is being courted by both the McAdoo and Cox factions for the delegates he controls and can deliver if he will be a controls and can deliver if he will be regarded as dark horses upon whom a controls and can deliver if he will be regarded with a compromise must be effected with a compromise must be effected with a controls. the so-called Irish vote of America."

CLYNE'S VOTE FOR PALMER TO COST HIM PROXY SEAT

Alternate to Take Place Held by Attorney.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Democratic national convention for the shape last two days is likely to break out tomorrow when the first ballot is taken. Radford Warren. American writer, it is probable an effort will be made held prisoner two months by bolshe to eliminate United States District Attorney Charles F. Clyne as a voting army there.

He is sitting with a proxy from U. S. Lewis, delegate from the Thirteenth district, who resides in East Dubuque.

right to ait for Lewis was not ques-tioned until he insisted yesterday on voting for his own big chief, Attorney General Palmer. On the first break of the delegation from Palmer to Cox Chairman Brennan announced 44 for Cox and 14 for McAdoo. Vance Mc-Cormick rushed over from the Penn-

The fourteen McAdoo votes are be ing cast by the following Illinois del

Carter H. Harrison, Chicago; Wil liam A. Bowles, Joliet; John A. Logan, Elgin; Thomas E. Burner, Carthage; Peter A. Waller, Kewasee; Joseph W. Wall, Quincy; Jay L. Spaulding, Peorla; S. A. Rathbun, Pontiac Ed F. Poorman, Mattoon; John Schultz. Beardstown; Harry Higbee, Pittafield Thomas L. Jarrett, Springfield; George W. Fithian, Newton, and William H.

ville, and Walter W. Williams, Benton several delegates at large, have been roting consistently for Gov. Cox ever

Dove in Trouble. R. Dove, of Shelbyville, insists in voting for Davis. At the Saturday nigh caucus of the delegation, all signed documents indicating their choice for president. These were turned over to Chairman Brennan, Dove, who has been a candidate for congress against

less than the realization of day that the Cook county Democratic slate, will be held on the train that akes the delegation home. The de- OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS

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FOREIGN NEWS

PARIS.—The European edition LONDON Two detachments of Irish troops in India mutiny when they hear of demonstrations in Brin. Loyal troops restors quiet.

SPA.—Belgians at Spa receive the termans coldly at their great head-uarters of wartimes. They see the ulus they must now pay for.

PARIS.—German workers refuse to enter soviet Russia because Red laws are atheistic, destroy the home and the sanctity of marriage vows. San Francisco, Cal., July 4.—(Special.)—Trouble that has been smoldering in the Illinois delegation to the little with American flags in great

CONSTANTINOPLE - The Gr By consent, District Attorney Clyne's right to sit for Lewis was not questioned until he insisted yesterday on yoting for his own big chief. Attorney

A PLMA for a fund of \$10,000 to wage a suffrage campaign in Tennessee was made by Miss Alice Paul of the na-tional Woman's party.

THE outlook for a settlement of interms troubles on Maxico is good under the new government, according to George W. Weeks, an American, who has just returned from that country.

REPRESENTATIVE BRITTEN of Chicago, Republican, described the Demo-eratic platform as a "pussyfoot" docu-

that Judge M. L. McKinley shall have delegation here has announced self for McKinley, according to a declaration tonight by Dennis J. Egan, of the county committee.

Al Jolson Wanted Smith to Tell Convention Secret

San Francisco, Cal., July 4.—Gov. Alfred E. Smith, New York, today Alfred E. Smith, New York, today received a telegram from A. Jolson, the Wire me name of probable nemi-

"I wish he would tell me who it is

123 SOUTH STATE STREET

CARTER HARRISON TALKED OF FOR VICE PRESIDENT

Seekers for Second Place Get Busy.

[BY A STAPF CORRESPONDENT.] continue to have a hard time getting delegates to give them a hearing. Whenever a candidate for second place sends his emissaries to a neighboring delegation with an appeal for support, he usually gets this message back:

"How do you get that way? Walt till we get a nominee for president before you worry us with second place talk."

Every day a new vice presider candidate appears in the offing and day's prominent entry is Represe tive John E. Raker of California.

Of all the candidates mentioned for of all the candidates mentioned for the vice presidency, the man talked about most in convention hell jobbies is Secretary of Agriculture Meredith of Iowa. His friends my he might consider second place if he is not named for president, and they insist he still is a sizeable dark horse for first honors,

Chairman Brennan announced 44 for Cox and 14 for McAdoo. Vance McCormick rushed over from the Pennsylvania, delegation to learn what had happened to Mr. Clyne.

On all succeeding ballots Chairman Brennan announced two Palmer votes Clyne and William L. O'Connell of Chicago. R. Chisholm of Lanark, a Thirteenth district alternate, is here. He is for Cox, and the present arrangement is to have his rights asserted and throw out Clyne.

Harrison for McAdoo.

The fourteen McAdoo.

Carter Harrison Mentioned.

"Keep your eye on Carter H. Harrison of Chicago for second place," is a frequent remark when vice presidential timber is discussed. Notwithstanding that the Illinois delegation is instituted for James Hamilton Lewis, there is nothing to keep Illinois from having another candidate if Lawis cannot be put ever, and if Illinois does have a second candidate Carter Harrison would not be hard to take for the unterrined democracy, his friends insist.

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hobnob with it.

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tious Reflections.

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Francisco, Cal., July 4 .- [Spe-

eyerybody-clothed, and in his

ind, and as sober as Mr. Bryan

The bromo seltzer market is sluggish. The hot towel is not in demand.
The hang-over is sporadic, not epi-

There never was a Democratic con

No Such Strain in Years. Emphatically this is not because ere was not strain and uncertainty nough in last night's exercises to send atesmen flying to the bottle. There

was. All agree that not in years of

Who shall visualize the vigor of the The words for it all are used up and worn out, and yet the spectacle,

familiar as it is and endlessly written about as it has been, remains one that

sworth putting on paper. It is the spectacle of a thousand accredited rep-resentatives engaged in a Homeric kind of horseplay while they rough out the

Saved by Its Spaciousness.

It is the spaciousness of the specacle that saves it from contempt. Horseplay by a couple thousand delegates and alternates and with nearly 0.000 looking on, and, in so far as they

are, joining in, will provide a sumpt

tached witness an irresistible if somewhat shamefaced joy. It may not be

the best way to choose your potential

Patients for Dr. Hickson.

ishing race around his black fedora.

Cements an Empire.

another empire which works this way. In London they bring them together from India and from beyond the seas,

and decorously drink tea with them in

from the isthmus to our hemisphere

And Then the Reaction.

Ten thousand look on at this frolic

wide eyed expectancy of the king-man's name coming out of it all.

At the droning cry, "The ayes seem

to have it, the ayes have it, and the convention is adjourned." And at the

a period to the drone all these maniacs recruited from Cancer and Capricorn

oons, wave good night to the band, and go quietly home to bed. In a thrice

ley have reacted with the common

come as tractable as children

Only one to \$

None sold to

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ecisive smack of the gavel which puts

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ion war tug, and war crying has there been anything to surpass it. Who shall adequately picture the big



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Fair Skippers in Jackson Park Yacht Race



MISS CARMICHAEL ALFORD.

ding-man, but it is our way, and de-contrast which the Sabbath quiet and spite Thomas Carlyle, the republic sur-tic in the Bible, I repeat, these lunatics What saves the system from utter of last night are clothed and in their rotesqueness and the state from ship right minds now.

week is the astounding capacity for In the most methodical and matter of

nstant readjustment by the men who fact way they are going about looking for a potential king man, without any divorces in his family, and their po Votes mount, veer, sink, are fever of just three very obvious and wholly litical state of mind is compounded Votes mount, veer, sink, are fevertishly traded, and compromises are
frantically broached and rejected amid
surges of tumid nonsense that would
make Bedlam solicitous for the sanity
of the world outside its walls. You
see the standard of Hawaii Turching
toward the platform in the hands of
an islander with a festal pink wreath
around his black fedora. He is the
sworn ally—for the moment—of a
howling Coxite from Ohio with green
feathers in his derby and the tossing feathers in his derby and the tossing Ohio standard in his hands. Both

warrant their detention in a psycho-Obvious State of Mind. There is nothing intricate about this pathic ward were they outside of a state of mind. It is as obvious as the state of mind of men out to win Yet there is a majestic message even always. It is founded on a grouch in them. The mere fact of their pro-pinquity in this crazy house is elo-but governing it and making it operate quent. For there they are—the man in a purposeful way, is a fourth factor of the Buckeyes and the man with the and that factor is caution. For all festival wreath of a remote and van their desperate anxiety and their anxiety. ious desperation, the Coxites canno

There is not a veteran politician in either party that does not retain a lively remembrance of the lesson which the foul campaign of 1884 taught party men in the bitterest way. They know that a story of broken or of irregular domestic relations, though it would streeting, and the seventy-three Pennsylvanians who are sticking to Palmer hobnob with it.

Amid rough house you see an empire

There is not a veteran politician in either party that does not retain a lively remembrance of the lesson which the direction before they had a vote. Now that they have it they not had a vote. Now that they have it have seven being cemented with that nonparell cement of party interest and self in-terest. It is wonderful. There is not date and pillory him as a notorious libsome of them unco guid and all of impatience

Don't Want 1884 Repeated.

They know that what Bryce said about our passionate solicitude to have and from the islands of the Caribbean everything regular in the domestic and the Pacific and play horse with record of our presidential candidates them, and they like it and say "We, is the solemn truth, and what he said too, are children of the republic." was: "Nothing damages a man more than a reputation for irregularity in these relations."

ousand look on at this frolic The Democratic politicians seeking their king man here have no stomach for a repetition of what Andrew D. White called "the vilest political cam-

paign ever waged." They have not forgotten the story of George William Curtis' ashen face of woe when he came into the Lotos club in New York and said: "Have you seen the Buffalo paper?" The slanders about their king man then nearly cost them victory, and would have cost them victory if, as Blaine said, the Lord had not sent an ass in

Factor in Women's Vote. and have it, and the grinning An electorate singularly sensitive a candidate's relations with his work An electorate singularly sensitive to was time to go to bed—and any trouble be may have had in that bed he sent them. They went with- quarter, must be considered. And that





MRS. ROBERT WILLIAMSON.



MISS VERONICA HEDDERMAN. RUTH HARRINGTON.

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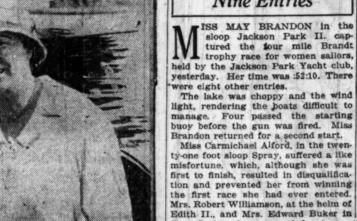
and prevented her from winning

Gray Jacket also were ruled out.

coran, pilotoof one of the club's new

"Q" boats, the Virginia. Her time was :53:40. Mildred II., with Miss Oliver

Rumple as pilot, was third, and Prai-rie, sailed by Miss Ruth Harrington,



MISS MAY BRANDON.

lar of last evening's walk-arounds.

Why Palmer Has Grouch.

His grouch is emphasized by the cate, nothing secret in the situation fact that he cannot now make a president by the cate, nothing secret in the situation. It is a situation that provides interesting the cate in the situation of the words of one of the words. ertine and profligate before thousands is a liberal contributor to today's cause as long as the administration wisest of them on the scene, which of persons, some of them gullible and mental composite, it is founded on his some of them unco guid and all of impatience that the administration still cannot dominate, those delegates "Politicians are the humanest of impatience that the administration forces will neither fish nor cut bait. He believes that if they would do one or the other he could either be a president or make one. If the administration forces would give up their bat-

would make Mr. Palmer sick indeed. Already he is feeling far from well. Feeling Their Way.



MRS. JULIET ETTELSON:

McAdoo Sleeps, Goes to

He went to bed early.

Church, Keeps Silence

Huntington, N. Y., July 4.-Not even locked Democratic national convention could break today the silence William Gibbs McAdoe has steadfastly main-

He has been invited to speak tomor-row at an Independence day celebration

COL. F. L. SMITH JUMPS INTO RACE FOR U.S. SENATOR

Dwight Entry Expected to Have City Hall Help.

Col. Frank L. Smith of Dwight, Ill. hairman of the Republican state com nittee, and representative in congress from the Seventeenth district, yester Fourth Candidate in Race.

He is the fourth candidate formall to enter the senatorial race, the other to enter the senatorial race, the others, being Congressman William B. McKinley, former Speaker Edward D. Shurtleff, and Col. B. M. Chiperfield. Col. Smith is expected to have the backing of the local city hall forces, in return for which he is counted upon to recognize the Thompson county committee, which the Supreme court declared illegally elected, the de facto Republican organization in Cook county. His position as chairman of both the old and the new Republican state committees gives him this power.

Republican party. It also states his oposition to the league of nations in language which is expected to be satisfactory to his city hall backers.

locked Democratic national convention could break today the silence William Gibbs McAdoe has steadfastly maintained on political events. His seemingly indifferent attitude toward the convention was unchanged.

Mr. McAdoe went to bed at 11:15 last night. He got up after 9 this morning, asked Oscar A. Price, his attorney and confidential adviser, "What's the news," read the morning newspapers, and went to St. John's church with Mrs. McAdoe and his daughter. Mrs. Nona Mohrenschildt. Expected to Hasten Union.

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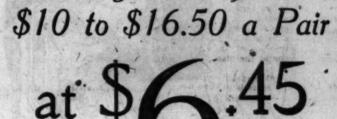


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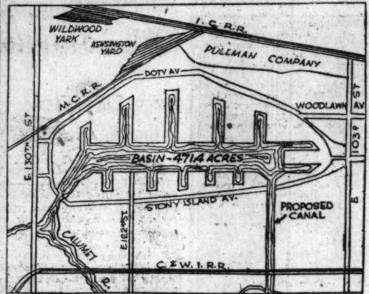
BATTLE LINES OF G. O. P. TO BE LAID HERE THIS WEEK

center in Chicago during the last five pected to do much toward establishing the lines along which the 1920 na-tional campaign will be fought. They will begin immediately after the adjournment of the Democratic national week it will probably be definitely nown whether the 1920 campaign will e along party lines, or whether defections fro mone or both parties are to be expected.

The political activity begins tomorrow, when Chairman Will H. Hays and score of the members of the Repub ing campaign managers reach the city ditorium hotel headquarters. They will O., where the Harding homecoming is attracting thousands of Republican

eratic national convention would have completed its work. Failure of the San of the world. Francisco gathering to do this may rens expect that the con-

LAKE CALUMET HATBOR PLAN



A MEETING of the city council committee on harbors is expected to be called for this week by Ald. Ross Woodhill, chairman, for action on the report of the world. The plan provides for

chairman, for action on the report of the world. The plan provides for of Arend Van Vlissingen, city harbor a basin having a width of 1,600 feet expert, in which he submits plans for and a fength of 18,000 feet. With con a giant harbor for Lake Calumet which necting channels, it embraces an area would make Chicago the shipping hub of 473 acres. The entire cost of the project it is estimated at \$4,000,000.

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cate coloring of spring.

An imusually low price for these exquisite models! Some are daintily a flutter with ruffles and laces, while others show the deli-

rention will end today.

The nature of the campaign to be made by the Republicans depends publicans had indicated that they expended by the Republicans depends publicans had indicated that they expended to the companion of McAdoo, and had prepared for an aggressive cambridge that they expended to the companion of McAdoo, and had prepared for an aggressive cambridge that they expended to the companion of McAdoo, and the declaration had prepared for an aggressive cambridge that they expended to the companion of McAdoo, and the compani

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Wilson policies and failures the Wilson policies and failures brought under fire. Selection of some other candidate

may change this plan. On Wednesday the convention of the committee of forty-eight, which those who called it expect to result in the formation of a third party, will open in the Morrison hotel and will be in session until Saturday. At this convention of the convention tion an endeavor will be made to form an amalgamation of the Labor party, the Nonpartisan league, various farmers' organizations, and of other radicals. Those behind it hope to attract deserters from both the Democratic and the Republican parties.

Third Party Seems Certain.

That some sort of a third party will be evolved as the result of the con-

novement as they were before their conventions were held.

If Senator Hiram W. Johnson could be induced to accept the third party support, in spite of his refusal to dis-cuss the results of the Republican con-vention. They also have practically abandoned hope of aid from Senator Borah of Idaho, and are now about CHAS · A · STEVENS & BROS. DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

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A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) ille, O., July 4.-[Special.]-Warren G. Harding, Republic George Washington, serving in his

ce and at times broke speed rec to reach Zanesville tonight.

Leaving Cumberland, Md., at 9

clock this morning, the party was on the road nearly twelve hours, covering is miles. Only two stops were made. At Washington, Pa., the senator and in Harding stopped long enough to and take lunch with the senaesting for two hours they were

It Wheeling they made another sto hotel, where Senator Harding ed a few admirers who recognize ad with those who were on w greet the party.

Cheered Along Road.

This is Senator Harding's first visit ated at Chicago. After he crossed he Ohio river into the Buckeye state he people along the road began to cognize him and cheer him. The ator responded by waving his hat. baseball park.

baseball park.

p. m.—Open house, entertain

al times to permit him to inspect the arkings of historic events. He passed saseball park.

8 p. m.—Philadelphia Elks' band concept for the battlefield of Great Mead. an war. Later he passed the shaft mrking the grave of Gen. Braddock. Senator Harding is adhering strictly to his determination to talk no politics ntil after his notification speech. He sad the returns from the San Fran-freworks on lake front.

He Likes His Stogie.

Wheeling he bought an armful noon via automobile from Washington. d newspapers to read about the pro-redings. Nearing Wheeling the sen-home, where a few intimate friends the was made aware that he was in sight territory. A man passing him for rest will be allowed before the ma machine held out a long Wheelby stogic and the senator grabbed it This will be in the hands of the Marion erly. He smoked it with apparent Civic association. The welcome address

If he can find time Senator Harding dent of the association. Senator Harding speak at St. Louis on July 25 at ing will reply in a short address from the dedication of the American Legion the front porch of his home. orial there, it was stated today. It The welcome will be void of political will not be a political speech and is not touch. It is to be a welcome extended to be considered a departure from the by friends to a friend. Mr. Crissinger,

Since he left Washington yesterday is a Democrat. No political leaders will be present, except probably H. M. Daugherty, the senator's preconvention of the company of the senator's preconvention. the He still has about 100 miles to tion campaign manager. ave Zanesville at an early hour tobe on hand promptly for the home-

Marion, O., July 4.-It was more Sunday and Fourth of July for ming tomorrow of Senator Warren Harding, Marion's most honored

Elks-One from Every State in Union



ELKS PROGRAM TODAY

native state since he was nom. 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.—Registration of Elks at Elks club or city hall. 9:30 a. m.—Finals, A. A. U., twenty-two athletic events, city handicap championship, Grant park. Free. 10 a. m.—Chicago vs. Cleveland, Sox

> and refreshments for Elks, ladies, and friends, Chicago lodge club. 3 p. m.-Chicago vs. Cleveland, Sox

was where Washington received his cert, Grant park.

was where Washington received his p. m.—Opening of Grand lodge convention at Auditorium theater. Speakers: Mayor Thompson, William J. Sinek, exalted ruler, Chicago lodge; Frank L. Rain, grand exalted

are expected to arrive during midafter

The lake breezes made theaters popular last night. Every loop playhouse will be made by D. R. Crissinger, presi

who will deliver the welcome address,

CHECK DRIVE OF BOLSHEVIK ARMY

WARSAW, July 1.-It was announced today the advance of the bolshevik Gen. Budenny's 1st army arion citizens today. It was a day shevik Gen. Budenny's 1st army towded with anticipations of the home cavalry, infantry, and artillery has been checked, the Poles making a stand just east of the Ukrainian boundaries as defined in Poland's recogni-

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South Canal street became excited and slipped between the seats of the grand

stand. She suffered slight bruises and was taken home. "There won't be a whole cowboy leave town," said Kenneth Maynard after the show was over. "Floyd Schultz had his hip broken yesterday. Prairie Rose Hengerson was badly arred up in a fall on Saturday, and all the boys are bruised."

Crushed Under Horse.

In the cowboys relay race, a two mile run with four changes of horses, Jason Stanley was crushed beneath the Japanese regiment, pursuing the his pony. The horse fell as Stanley partisans responsible for the massacre was jumping off for a change. Stanley in Nikolaievsk, were killed before the was hurried to a first aid station. As they carried him away he reached for his saddle and begged to be allowed o continue the race. Jay Miller won

was crowded with the wearers of the purple and white Afterwards came the cabarets and dancing parties. Among the prominent Elks arriv

The decorating of Michigan avenue and State street was finished yester

day. Never have the two thorough-fares been so brilliant with color.

JAPANESE, AFTER MASSACRE, QUIT TRANSBAIKALIA

TOKIO, July 3.-An official anuncement issued today confirms that Japan has decided to withdraw her troops from Transbaikalia, but that simultaneously, in consequence of the Nikolajevsk massacre, Japan will occupy various points in the Russian province of Saghalien, which includes the Russian half of Saghalien island. and also the town of Nikolaievsk (on and and its neighborhood.

Japan will maintain forces in the Vladivostok district and also at Khabarvosk, which is regarded as a strategic point on the way to Nikolaievsk.

Filipinos Ask A. F. L. to Aid Their Independence

MANILA, June 22.-[Delayed.]-Afterwards came eration of Labor to urge the congress of the United States to grant independence to the Philippine islands were Among the prominent Elks arrived to the Prinspine islands were on the Chicago yesterday were John adopted today at a massmeeting called by the labor congress of the Philipman of the Elks war relief commissions. The resolutions stated this was sion, and Joseph T. Fanning, secretary asked in view of the federation's action in indorsing the Irish republic.

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HORNING IN WITH ELKS

The exalted ruler of the Elks' young-est lodge—founded less than a month ago—is H. S. Smalley. He is that tanned individual whose hat ribbon reads Bound Brook, N. J.

"Baby lodges should be seen and not heard," avers the exalted ruler. "I will say, however, that gov. Edwards and I are both Elks. I might Today 600 Bills wards and I are both Elks. I might add that neither of us belongs to the waukee. Tonight they will repose on Anti-Saloon league."

Gringoes may be interested to know that Dr. S. L. Walker, nephew of Pancho Villa and for fifteen years My dad's an Elk." his secretary, is attending the conven-tion. He is past exalted ruler of the

Pershing was a lieutenant. He was a courier scout in the days of Custer. He performed in Buffalo Bill's first wild west show back in '33. Which accounts for the zest with which he peered at the cowboys from under those heavy gray eyebrows.

"These boys deserve great credit, These boys deserve great credit, at which juncture the cow gossif commenced."

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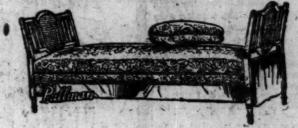




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On Ship in Harbor When Baku Was Taken.

BY LARRY RUE. [Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
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ford Warren American writer turned from Baku, where she was a prisoner for two months. The soviet 50,000 troops in

pation in Azer-

beidjan now," she WARREN. says, "and is more deeply rooted in the Caucasus now than ever. Despite anti-Red demonstrations in Georgia, foreigners there are confident it is only a matter of time before it will go soviet."

Mrs. Warren was on a British ship at Baku when the soviets took possession of the Azerbeidjan government administration, which, she says, was done without violence. After being held on the ship for thirty ix hours she was permitted to go ashore alone; but the Reds occupied the hotels, and she was forced to appeal to a wealthy Armenian for food and lodging.

The shops were closed the first three days, but were reopened, and prices were soaring. The bolsheviks paid for food, but requisitioned buildings, rolling stock and other necessities without compensating the owners. Mrs. Warren says the members of

the foreign missions were arrested, but were not mistreated. The Italian mission was permitted to leave, while forty Britishers and many Poles were eld as hostages.

The reds permitted Mrs. Waren to leave on foot for Tiflis on June 18.

BATTLESHIP HITS NAVAL SAILBOAT; WOMEN SAVED

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 3 .- A British dreadnaught, returning from Panderma, where it had been covering a Greek landing party, struck a sail boat last night containing eleven occupants, including United States naval officers and two women relief workers,

May Schank and Georgia Cedric.

The sloop sapsized, but the Americans were saved despite the thirteen mile current which made the collision

The British sailors launched a life water until all the Americans were picked up. Although the women were

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85	Velour Suits	\$30.00	\$15.00
108	Wool jersey suits		
94	Scotch check suits		
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50	Braid trimmed suits		
114	Plain tailored suits		
115	Serge suits		
65	Velour check suits		
115	Poiret twill suits		50.00
117	Gaberdine suits		32.50
20	Velour cloth suits	1 55.00	30.00
16	Braid trimmed suits		45.00
16	Silk tricolette suits		37.50
35	Checked suits	50.00	25.00
18	Novelty linen suits		7.50
63	Eton trimmed suits		65.00
50	French serge suits	45.00	22.50
20	Whipcord suits	35.00	17.50
18		100.00	39.50
49	Taffeta-Satin Suits	50.00	25.00
17	Poiret twill em. suits	65.00	32.50
25	Oxford suitings	25.00	15.00
12	Tricotine suits	80.00	40.00
14	Satin Sport Suits	75.00	37.50
35	Braid bound suits	50.00	25.00
22	Fancy silk suits	75.00	35.00
41	Fancy tailored suits	60.00	25.00
65	Man tailored suits	50.00	25.00
77	Tailor'd and fancy suits		18.75
38	Fancy tailor'd silk suits		25.00
88	Silk tricolette suits		22.50
22	Pongee silk suits		32.50
18	Tricotine suits		39.50
14	Silvertone suits		29.50 32.50
5	Jersey suits		25.00
33	Mixture Suits		15.00
74	Tricotine suits		29.75
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GERMANS WARN ALLIES AT SPA: DON'T DICTATE

Refuse to Decide War Payment on Spot.

> BY PARKE BROWN. Tribune Foreign News Service.]

wht: 1920: By the Tribune Company. spa, July 4.- In an interview half hour after his arrival in Spa, Walther Simons, German minister of forimportant phases of the attitude of his country on the eve of entering the first real conference with the allies. ince the war. They were:

1. Germany does not intend to pre-ent specified proposals concerning ion unless, and until, all conaltions have been discussed and a nutual understanding is established on this score;

Even more important, the German delegation does not consider itself unnonzed to enter into a final agreement concerning the amount of inity-that final decision rests with

Will Not Accept Dictation.

Taken together, the two declarations re tantamount to a statement that Germany will not accept dictation, and the only method possible of reaching a definite agreement will be as a result of a thorough and possibly long discussion and a common understanding of what Germany is able to pay.

In other words, the previously slim

prospects that the Spa conference would be able to solve the main finandal and economic problems left over from Versailles are considered exceed ingly reduced by Simons' statement. Intentions All' Right.

draw up a budget without knowing Three hundred more boys are expected

"On the other hand, we see clearly boys a welcome tonight. More than that other nations, which, under the 200 scout crafters are here. treaty, have claims against Germany.

The Hyde Park High school band is must know as quickly as possible how the official musical organization. Camp Germany will fulfill its obligations.

resources in upper Silesia." drew C. Hynn:

IT'S HIS LAND, TOO

Chicago Chinese High School Boy Who Goes to Learn Military Tactics at Camp Roose-



ANDREW C. HYNN.

[TRIBUNE Photo.] Muskegon, Mich., July 4.-The ar- government. rival of 500 Chicago boys on the steam-

rdens will be placed on our within the next two days. Seyeral hundred Muskegon citizens gave the

High school will open Tuesday with "Unfortunately, Germany is not at Chicago teachers in charge. The Chiiberty to decide what steps can be taken by her in this respect. For instance, it still is quite uncertain whether, when determining her capacity. Germany can count upon extensive economic and the several regular army officers. They are of almost every nationality, even the Chinese, who are represented by An

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2.75	2.25
3.50	2.85

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SEE RUINS THEY MUST PAY FOR

Belgians Greet Delegates Coldly.

BY HENRY WALES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

[Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company.] SPA, July 4.—Spa witnessed the recoldly and calmly, but with interest. The townspeople crowded the station, lined the streets, and peered from every window and doorway. They were as silent and undemonstrative as when they witnessed the comings and goings of the German chiefs during the war, when Spa was a field headquarters for great generals, contained the staffs of Falkenheim, Moltke, Hindenburg, and housed the former kaiser and crown prince, and Bethmann-Hollweg and other leaders of the war machine. This will be the first meeting of entente with German high delegates since Ver-

No sound came from the crowd when the German delgation's special train. drawn by a British locomotive and manned by a British driver and crew, who took it over at Cologne, steamed into the station, just as it started

Welcome by King's Friend.

The only cordial note was the ap-pearance of Rolin Jacquemynes, secre-tary of the Belgian peace delegation and Belgian member of the Rhineland the visitors in behalf of the Belgian

This afternoon's welcome was particers Carolina and Indiana tonight ularly significant, as M. Jacquemynes "Germany has come here with a firm determination to do everything in its Roosevelt, the Chicago R. O. T. C. Jacquemynes clambered in Chancellor stantly were reserved for them.

The trips were made without Febrenbach's car, grasped the chandral of the Chicago R. O. T. C. Stantly were reserved for them. power to attain results satisfactory to all peoples concerned," said Simons, "The task of the conference at this time as I see it will be to end the uncertainty concerning the method of the camp six miles away, the concerning the method of the camp six miles away, the camp six miles away are called the camp six miles away.

The rest of the German delegation comprising twenty members of the government and including four min-isters, was lodged in Anette Rubin isters, was lodged in Anette Rubin hotel, which was Field Marshal Ludendor's house and bureau when he had his headquarters here diring the war. Certain members of the German delegation resented the splitting of the party, placing the chancellor and Herr Simons apart from the rest of the delegation.

The union jack fluttered at the top Policeman Johnny Dietz first saw The union jack fluttered at the top of the Balmoral hotel, where the kaiser stayed on his visit to headquarters during the war, and which now houses the British delegation. The tricolor floated from Britannia hotel, where the French delegation is stay where the French delegation is stay window, and pounced upon him. The ing, and Spa is decorated everywhere other officers dragged him into with thousands of Japanese, French, street, under an arc lamp.

. Evidence of War's Horrors. The grim evidences of war reminded Herr Fehrenbach why France and Belgium are insisting on a reparation settlement when they saw bomb shattered houses dotting the thorough fares. It is clear the damage was done by allied aircraft bombing the town in the summer of 1918, after German headquarters had been moved to

Avesnes.

which Field Marshal Hindenburg con- in the national assembly, structed at the beginning of 1917.
Prime Minister Lloyd George, Premier Millerand, Marshal Foch, and other allied celebrities, appearing on the scene later in a special train from Brussels, gazed with interest at the sight remindful of German occupation Marshal Foch particularly was interested by the big gambling casino which was the German headquarters office

building.

The big medicinal bath establishment is running full blast also, and free season tickets have been presented to the German, French, British, and other delegates by the energetic management, which also sent Mr. Lloyd George, M. Foch, and M. Millerand

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Our entire stock of highest grade apparel, especially designed to fit

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Fine sheer voiles-plaids, cross-bar checks;

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SKIRTS

Cotton gabardine, wide wale whipcord, serges, silk faille, baronette satin, and all the new silk materials. Also plaid sport skirts in all wool serge and wool velour, pleated and plain. Waist measure, 32 to 44. Formerly \$10.95, \$19.50, \$34.50. Now

\$6.95 \$10.50 \$19.50

\$10.95, \$19.50 to \$29.50. Now

India silk, silk faille, crepe de chine, satin, georgette, taffeta; also satin and georgette combinations; beaded, embroidered and tailored models, sunic and coat effects. Formerly \$29.50, \$44.50, \$89.50. Now

Wool jersey, tricotine, serge and taffeta. Straight and tailored styles, sport and dress shades, including navy and black. All of these models are equally suitable for Fall. Formerly \$49.50, \$69.50, \$98.50. Now

\$29.50 \$44.50 \$69.50

WAISTS

Fine French voiles, crepe de chine and georg-

ette, some handsomely trimmed with lace and embroidery; also fine pin tucks. Flesh, white, navy, black, and tan. Formerly \$3.95, \$12.95, \$29.50. Now

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COCKROACH HUNT *** THESE SALES FOR TUESDAY AT BOTH STORES ***

SETS POLICE ON BURGLAR QUEST

The Stars and Stripes and the German flag are conspicuous for their ab.

"Why, that's Charley Wagner, ejaculated Dietz.

"I'll say it is." replied Wagner, "Funny a guy can't clean out his own flat without the cops interfering. I'm chasing cockroaches. They only come out at night, you know. I stalk them with this flashlight. Then I sneak up on them and smack them with this wooden paddle."

New Austrian Cabinet

Has Fourteen Members VIENNA, July 4.—A new cabinet of fourteen members was formed today. The parties are represented propor tionately to the number of member the hillside. Herr Fehrenbach's car

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Gingham 27-inch Genuine Everette Classic Nurse Striped Gingham, the regular 45c quality. Offered at 3 yards for

Flannel 27-inch Heavy Fleeced Shaker Flannel, soft finish. Well worth 44c, but offered on this occasion at 3 yards

Ratine 1.75 Plain Ratine Suiting: can be had in a good variety of colors.

A most useful cloth at an exceptional saving. At, yard, Fabrics Dress Goods, in widths from 36 to 54-inch and

inch Shantung, 1.50 value, your choice Skirts White Summer Skirts, for outings, picnics and sireet wear. They have two side pockets and separate belt. Two

Flouncing 38-inch Swiss Embroidered Flouncings, pretty selection, of patterns for dresses, worth 1.50, at, yard,

Ribbon 69c All Silk Satin Striped and Plain Moire Ribbon, 6 inches wide.

Particularly suitable for hair bows.

Bags Moire Hand Bags and Imitation Leather Victory
Bags, black and colors.
These Bags are worth up to 1.75 but are offered at

Hose Stitch Seamless Hose, in black and colors, seamed backs and lisle garter tops. Two pair limit. Pair, Women's 1.50 Silk Drop.

Hose Men's 25c Cotton Lisle Finished Seamless Hose, double soles and reinforced heels and toes. The sale price is five

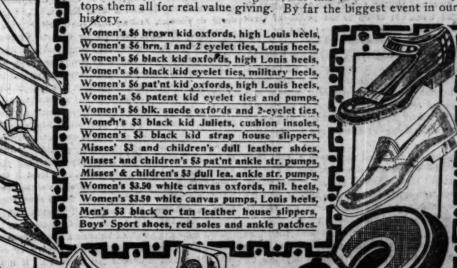
Middles Girls' Middles, of lin-ene and hill cloth, in sizes 8 to 20, tie and pocket styles. They may be had in white and colors at

Waists Lawn Waists in sizes from 36 to 44, lace and embroidery trimmed. A very good purchase indeed at the sale price of

Chemise 1.69 Muslin Envelope Chemise, sizes 36 to 44, with built up shoulders. This garment is beautifully lace trimmed, neatly smocked. At Dresses Children's 1.50 Ready Made Stamped Poplin Dresses, in blue and offered again at

Combination Soap Special

Three each, Palm Olive, Olivilo, Sweetheart, Maxine Elliott and Lux. All are standard makes and seldom offered at materially less than the reg-ular price. 1.50 value,





Overalls or jackets, for men, union made, with the label in each. They are cut full. Made of blue and white striped hickory.

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For boys 2 to 6. In
dark and medium
colors, made of extwo for

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dark and medium
colors, made of extwo for

Pants Boys' Khaki Pants, ages 6 to 16, made of very good quality khaki drill and cut full. Will stand hard wear and tear.

Union Suits Men's 1.50 Summer Weight Union Suits.
In broken lots, but your size may be here. At



Food Chopper Retinned, 4 steel cutting knives. 175 value (slightly damaged), at

Underwear Women's fine Shaped Vests or Pants, summer wt., reg. sizes, 2 for \$1. Women's Cotton Vests, band and shell tops, 3 for Curtains 300 pairs Lace Curtains, filet, Nottingham and Madras weaves, white and ivory. 2½ yards long. Each,

Rugs 26x54 inch Fiber Rugs, in amall allover patterns with fancy borders. Quite an extensive assortment is available here.

Terry Cloth of Terry Cloth, patterns on both floral patterns. Yard,

Battery No. 6 French Auto Special Batteries, good, fresh stock. Special for this sale at a substantial reduction. Enamel Glidden's pure White Enamel useful for a variety of purposes, a high grade product. One-fourth gallon

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For Boys 6 years, in the latest style. These Suits are neatly trimmed and well worth \$2.00, at

Union Suits Women's fine Suits, made in tight or shell knee.

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MONDAY, JULY 6, 1920.

right; but our country, right or wrong." development of the St. Lawrence waterway. -Stephen Decatar.

THE TRIBUNE'S

2-Oreate a Modern Traction System. 3-Modernize the Water Department.

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PICKING A STATE'S ATTORNEY. attorney for the next term.

Thirtsen is an unlucky number and there are The soldiers know that the Democrats made liaison between vice, crime, and politics are always being sent to our hard pressed battle line. interested in the state's attorneyship, but of late The soldiers know that the Germans held comthere has been a very notable change among juries mand of the air while six hundred million dollars have been indulging in our popular American sport to the war department. of taking life. In fact, thanks to the work of the Chicago crime commission, the hammering of THE did not furnish volunteers for the war. They know TRIBUNE, and the effective work of prosecutions, also that the draft law was manipulated by the with juries aroused and additional judges in the Democratic administration to spare the southern criminal branch, there is growing a suspicion that states from furnishing their quotas of troops. crime and vice politics may soon cease to pay out.

Hence an interest in the state's attorneyship which is keener even than usual. For it is obvious that if there is not going to be more hanging and more consignments to Joliet, the right man has got over. Such a man would be one who could put up a good front, make the front page often enough to keep the careless public from getting wise to the to be sent to the north side when Hoyne's term is fact that the system still works while he sleeps, and generally see that the right men do not get into se-

We ask the careless public to give attention to this situation. If you want life and property to be as secure as a civilized community's proper standard demands, you will scrutinize with unusual care the gentlemen who are come forward or are put forward for your approval in this campaign. the honor farm of Joliet penitentiary on Friday. You will inquire very thoroughly into their records, Three woman convicts escaped from the prison if any, and into their affiliations and associations, with equal ease four days earlier. Twenty men

open and undisclosed This will not be left to the unassisted citizen, who hars of the prison in May and escaped. would have some difficulty in digging up the wires Again we are moved to ask; What is a peni it will then be up to the public to make its choice. mental, moral, and physical uplift, or is it a place county to make choice.

the natural standpoint of self-interest. The car flower picking is the justification. At least it apmen wanted higher fares to provide higher wages. pears to be the alibi of the guard who watched the The shop men opposed higher fare because it meant last five murderers stroll away. To be sure, they greater expense to them. Between the two an were man killers, but they loved flowers. The observer can see an important point

their jobs. Both make it clear that they under these escaped convicts.

Beyond a certain point a raise in wages for one small extent American unions, have recognized feeble. that fact. In most cases the recognition has been by union officials who have some knowledge of

The Danville incident is a recognition of a great economic principle by 2,000 men of the rank and file, It may, for that reason, have more influence upon organized labor than any pronouncement by officials. If it does bring home to the rank and retary of the treasury is calculated to make the file such an economic fact, it will have nation-wide benefit by preparing the ground for cultivation of eenth amendment look ridiculous. That amounted to more economic knowledge. When such knowledge a billion and a half or two billions, and we believe reaches general growth among union men many that covered tea and coffee as well as alcoholic drinks

BROADER NEW YORK.

Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater association, would be without war and also the loans to our asthe Lakes to the Atlantic deep waterway is confined the appetites. They include good clothes and exmainly to men interested in the barge canal We penditures in travel and a couple of billions for auto

take a broad view-namely: they favor any heverages," perfumery, cosmetics, fancy soaps, make development that promises economic relief to such the "drink bill" of previous years look cont a large section of the country as the St. Lawrence | The notion used to be that if people did not spe seaway would accomplish. They believe that the growth of the west is more essential to New York

Lawrence seaway supporters, but for the nation. or smoke cigarets. As a matter of political eco-

as those cited by Mr. Dunn have done in the broader interest of vast areas, the nation will profit and eventually will prove its appreciation.

Even the barge canal interests which are the chief opponents of the proposed seaway will eventually be brought to see the error of their ideas. The old Erie canal, at the peak of its prosperity, was supported by a tonnage 72 per cent of which originated along its banks. The new canal will do even better if the St. Lawrence project is completed. Any loss of through barge traffic from Buffalo to Tribune New York, due to the St. Lawrence waterway.

will be much more than offset by the development of factories along the new canal. The cheap electric power from the river improvement and the advantages of local transportation offered by the "Our Country! In her intercourse with barge canal make this certain. The state of New foreign nations may she always be in the York and even the port will gain, not lose, by the

DEMOCRATS VERSUS SOLDIERS.

It was not necessary for the Democrats in their platform openly to insult the men who fought in France while the slackers and draft dodgers in that convention were profiteering. The soldiers already knew that the Democratic party was hostile to them, that it neglected their welfare while enriching that section of the country in which it dominates.

If the soldiers are not aware of the fact that the war revenue bill could not be passed until pork was provided for Virginia in the form of training Thirteen death penalties obtained by the state's camps and munition factories, they all know that attorney's office within two months has given a soldiers paid \$1 a day were compelled by the Wilson keen edge to the question of who shall be state's administration to work on Virginia roads side by side with Negro laborers receiving \$5 a day.

practical minded gentlemen in our city who are Congressman Dent chairman of the committee on sufficiently superstitious to be impressed by it. military affairs, and that Dent exercised the full Those of our fellow citizens who sustain a profitable power of his position to prevent reinforcements

in their attitude toward those before them who was being squandered for the benefit of those close

The soldiers know that the Democratic states

They know that boys from Illinois and Indiana were sent south to fill up the divisions accredited

They know that the Democrats had millions for camp builders, ship builders, contractors, airplang on stay at homes.

It did not take the insulting words to show Democratic hostility to American soldiers.

A PRISON IN NAME ONLY.

Five murderers and four other convicts walked calmly to freedom under the eyes of a guard at scorned the "honor" of the honor farm and the

by which vice, crime, and profitable violence con- tentiary? Is it a place where murderers, robbers, nect with politics. But they will be exposed and and forgers are gathered at their own discretion for lied upon to enforce the laws without fear or favor. protection of the public upon which they prey? There certainly will be candidates who cannot be It begins to appear that it is the former. The murso relied upon. It is up to the people of Cook derer or conwict, finding that the spirit of uplift

ceremony to return to his old haunts and activities. WHERE THE MONEY COMES FROM. If departure is so simple as it appears to be on The spectacle of the Danville street railway em- the face of extensive evidence, we are inclined to ployés' union battling with the railroad shop men's suggest that the board of pardons and paroles has inion at Danville over the proposed raise of fare become superfluous. Why should a convict go to on the local trolley lines is of interest far beyond all the trouble of appeals, witnesses, hearings, and the battle itself. It is a development which may so forth, to obtain liberty, when all he has to do is mean the beginning of a new era in the labor to open a door, climb out a coal chute, or wander peacefully away from the farm, picking flowers Both the car men and shop men argued from the while with childlike simplicity? Perhaps the

could not be wholly bad. Therefore, let them go. It is the realization by union men that high That seems to be about as sane a line of reason wages and high costs are interdependent, even ing as any which has attempted to explain or dethough high wages are not entirely to blame for fend the recent wholesale jail deliveries. If it is high costs. The car men realize they cannot get kept up, we predict a remarkable growth of the higher wages unless the shop men pay the money love of flowers among the convicts. But there will to the company in higher fares. The shop men be no simultaneous growth of the love of prison object to losing the advantages of their own wage guards and prison authorities among the people scale by paying more money to get to and from who are to be again victimized or murdered by heard his enjoyment. And then I knew the origin

stand the economic question involved. They no It is high time Gov. Lowden should look into the longer consider an employer an inexhaustible personnel of his state penitentiary guards and officials.

One man may escape prison by accident or exunion means a lessening of the purchasing power traordinary ingenuity. Two may escape in the of the wages of another union. In other words, same way. When thirty-two escape after the state the product becomes more important than the medium of exchange. British unions, and to a fine them, the suggestion of connivance seems

Editorial of the Day

[New York Journal of Commerce.] " drink bill " that used to horrify us before the eight. Mr. Houston produces a estalogue of luxuries that resches nearly twenty-three billions for a single year. This is within half or three-quarters of a billion of the costs of war for two years and seven months, as stated last December by Secretary Glass Robert R. Dunn, eastern vice president of the after deducting what the ordinary cost of government

Not nearly all of these luxuries are indulgences had suspected that, but were hardly prepared to hope for the additional good news which Mr. Dunu Mr. D visible? Is it what is called in chemical analyses "The big and representative men in New York "a trace"? But tobacco, "soft drinks," "cereal

their nickels for beer, their dimes and quarters for distilled spirits, and their dollars for champagne the nothing of the sort. They go to "movies" and buy " near beer," and not very near either, and eat candy When mep of influence are capable of putting the closing of the bars has negligible results. Thrift cial jealousy and narrow self-interest, has not sprung up and blossomed all over the cou

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

DAWN.

From under leaden lids of sleeplessness I watched fading Aquila, westering, yield Behind the Milky Way's gay daisy field, To Auriga, then saw with what distress The long gray shadows of the dawn oppress A world reluctant to be uncongealed From frozen slumber, saw again revealed Life's haggard face in clear light, pitiless.

The Sun's first gold crowns an imperial oak, Against a dispered sky of vague turquoise; A fluting veery, whom my step awoke, In turn awakes the house-wren's busy noise. But, ere it close, I'll hear your voice again. PETRARCHINO.

eccasion to revise his notion of democracy—" a supplied by the medical research commit-tharming form of government, full of variety and tee of the national health insurance. lisorder, and dispensing equality to equals and which issues the Hill book as one of its

A SHUDDERINGLY NARROW ESCAPE.

IF Plato were writing to-day he would have no

[From the Manson, Ia., Journal.]
A large tree in the Wm. Marquart yard was blown down and crashed thru a sleeping tent, crushing the bed. If the storm had come at night the chances are that Everett Marquart would have been killed.

"WHY," queries J. U. H., "did the Lord fire Adam and Eve out of Eden? It would have been just as easy to put in a bunch of week-enders and ruin the garden.

Sir: "Pick a slave out of the galley and put him over other slaves and he will ride them into the dust," says Nell Brinkley. It reminds me forci-bly of the old days when the foreman used to galley. And the dust from the Mediterranean is IF Blame Woody of Bloomington is still on earth

the Republicans could not do better than to engage him as campaign orator.

WHY TAKE LESSONS IN SPANISH? (From El Mundo, Havana.) New York, junio 27.—Por un sensacional batting rally, en el octavo inning en el que los Yankees dieron seis hits incluyendo un triple el New York el match de esta tarde, pues hizo cinco carreras en ese episodio, venciendo 7 a 5. Mays el pitcher de los locales actuó bien, con

excepción del cuarto round, cuando Vitt le dió un home run con dos en bases-Jersey City, N. J., Junio 28.-Gene Tunney, campeón de boxeo de peso completo de las fuerzas expedicionarias americanas, dió un knock out a Ole Anderson, de Walla Walla, Washing

A CHESS fan maintains that Edgar Allan Poe anified at chess because he was unable to master 81 degrees he must sit in a steady breeze the game. We feared we should stir up ces

MUSICAL COURIER PLEASE COPY.

[From the Pittsburgh Press.]
Music taught by a well versed and Godly talented musician at \$2 per lesson, guaranteed to educate any well talented student to play orchestra music in six months or money refunded. George S. Botasko, the most talented musician and orchestra director ever existed Studied under Prof. Desterberg in Greensburg. ONE learns from the incomparable Heraminer hat Florence Agnes Augusta Nightingale is "a granddaughter of the famous anget of war." This should interest the author of " Eminent Victorians." Mr. McAdoo Being In Bed. We Were Unable to Obtain the last twenty-four years. I have not

Confirmation of the Following. (From the New Republic.) McAdoo's withdrawal from the race for nomination can be readily understood, in the light of conditions in the party. We may ignore official explanation, that he cannot afford ial sacrifice involved in runn would not somehow manage to endure the ting up a good fight for what he considers the inderstands perfectly that whoever may be of whatever the administration has done or failed to do will serve only as a funereal sacrifice. And McAdoo is willing to let somebody

else have that honor. SIXTY guests, strung among the branches of the trees, were present."-Kenosha Herald.

TO AVOID CONFUSION

Howard Cunningham, a salesman from Milwaukee, was arrested for driving an autom with bright lights, and John Kamp, a butcher, reported that some one had stolen a bay man from his barn. The salesman deposited a \$10 oill as a bond for appearance in the mur court this morning and the bay mare may be entified by a sore on its front leg.

A ROOM is wanted in Vallejo by "a single heler." Occasionally you find one of that kind. Calf au Lait.

I was at a farm on the Fox River, when there is more or less fishing. A new calf came to the farmer's herd. I watched the new one struggle to its feet and go hunting for dinner, and saw its success. I saw him guzzle, push, and slobber, and

"WALLET lost, Tuesday afternoon. Finder

What, indeed. WILL MA FILLERUP IF FRED FAILS?

The wedding of Fred A. Turley to Miss Wilma Fillerup took place last week at Snowflake. bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Fillerup.

DESPITE the warning that "the Goodrich liner Christopher Columbus is expected to be swamped on Saturday and Sunday and probably on Monday," it is still affoat,

The Art of Jehujitsu.

Jehu, the son of Nimshi, surely Could steer a hostile cab not poorly; As witness what his filver did To each unwary Ahab kid. But Jehu, son of Nimshi, sure Would think his jehujitsu poor

If he could see our cits, in flight,

And jehujitsued left and right-

Chicago, July 1 .- [Friend of the Soldier.]-When enlisting in the state nae on them."-National Lamp News. come a resident of that state? I enlisted in the Illinois national guard, but
I am under the impression that I either
made the statement that I was a resident of the state of Wisconsin or else
made no declaration at all. I enlisted
to May 1917. Almost as difficult as lying prone on your back. EXTRAORDINARY BEHAVIOR OF MRS.

After the verdict was rendered, her sister, Mrs. A. A. Rodges, rushed to the jury box and kissed the only juror on the panel. "CRY We Want Bryan for Twenty-five M Twenty-five! We could fix him in five

Authentic Instances. Sir: I will award a bungalow in Siberia in return for a small piece of the cheese that puts hair on "DEMOCRATS to Act on Platform."-Headline Political vaudeville.

Sir: Djever turn a dry plank over in looking for sh bait? Moist underneath! Heh? C. O. H. HINT to tourists who may be motoring west: Keep away from Blowout, Idaho.

SQUEEZE IN. ANNA. Sir: Can you save a little nook, most anywhere for Miss Anna Fitzin of Prairie avenue? E. A. D. WHILE you are waiting for the deadlock to open

Christmas shopping list. How to Keep Well. ...
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, atters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space wil not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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special reports.

In this book there is a lot of advice as to activity during hot weather. He says:
"By screening off the sun and supplying a suitable wind, work in temperate climates on most days of the year can be done with coolness and ease. By means of fans man can escape from under the curse 'in the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread.' It will pay the employer so to regulate the cooling power as to prevent sweating but not to uncomfortably cool the heavy worker. He will in this way bring about the greatest efficiency, increase output with-out increasing fatigue."

The essential of his plan is to provide working places with plenty of electrically driven fans. In so far as possible the men are to be protected against radiant heat, such as that from the sun and

To prevent miner shop accidents Ver-non has shown that the temperatures must be kept above 55 degrees and low 70 degrees. Whenever the air temperature of the shop fell below the first figure or went above the second a rise in

The tailor is comfortable in still air at 59 degrees. If the temperature rises to flowing one mile an hour, or the quantity and quality of his work will fall off. Carpenters, metal workers, and painters work best at the freezing temperature. If the temperature is 72 degrees they must have a breeze of one mile an

The stone mason must have a breeze

USE YOUR MIND MORE. last four years, except that I have to be

FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

MEDALS.

marine corps during the late war.

Persons who are to receive the medals

hould give their name and address

to the commander of the nearest Amer-

an Legion post, who will forward the

fficial blank on which to make proper

In order to make it a universal cele-

bration, persons who receive medals direct from the government will be asked to place them with the nearest post

with them at the formal legion core

Evanston, Ill., July 1 .- [Friend of the

Soldier.]-I am a natural born Amer-

in the United States army they told me

I was underweight. I immediately tried

the Canadian forces and was accepted. Now, all of my life has been spent in

the state of Wisconsin. I was there

at the time of my enlistment and have

only been in Illinois since my discharge.

Will the state of Wisconsin grant me

The Wisconsin bonus bill provides only

uilding. Madison, Wis., they will send you copy of the state laws governing the bonus.

STATE CITIZEN.

In the Illinois national guard enlistment paper, under the "declaration of the appli-cant," you signed the statement that you are, or have made legal declaration of your

LECION HOTES

There will be a meeting of all 3d di

cago on Tuesday evening, July 6, 8 o'clock, room 1816 county building to make final plans for the Marne division reunion July 14 to 15, inclusive.

MISCELLANEOUS.

rrite to the service recognition board, Ca

any of its state bonus or not?

stice day, Nov. 11.

REPLY.

ANOTHER THEORY EXPLODES.

J. W. W. writes: "I should like your opinion of the enclosed clipping. The idea has been spread broadcast that an

unusually large number of farm women

become insane. This clipping contra-

YOU MIGHT OUT AS EXAMPLE.

WEATHER, TEMPERATURES, 9 and sleep till about 5 a. m. My sleep

walk about a mile morning and evening BONARD HILL, a great English and that's all the exercise I get. I feel sleepy all the time and I can hardly physiologist, recently wrote an in-teresting book on ventilation. He is recognized as a world authority keep awake. I could go to sleep any time I lie down, which I do on Sunday. Please tell me the cause and the remedy. backing of Hill as an authority this is It is just as well for a man 56 years of age to have his urine examined—in fact, to have a systematic examination. If you will take up some work that will keep your mind

In some cases it will pay to chill the workroom by some form of refrigeration. We are cooling theaters and resta because those who play demand it. Some hospitals for bables are cooled as a means of saving bables' lives. Soon some employers will plan to increase output by cooling the air. Many who cannot refrigerate can make the workroom confortable by the installation of fans.

The best temperatures for various

M. K. writes: "I am a man 56 years old and have been working indoors for

of one mile an hour if the temperature in a drier climate, do you consider Colois 50 degrees, two miles if 59 degrees.

In a drier climate, do you consider Colois 50 degrees, two miles if 59 degrees.

The dealer complained of has been notified to submit a scale to this department for test and to sell all ice by weight.

REPLY.

You had better stay where you are. If you want to go to a dry climate next winter, have the money to stay there a year of comfort without working, and will be content the last twenty-four years. I have not been doing any work to speak of in the last four years, except that I have to be on my feet all day, and I go to bed about tween them is not great.

THINGS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

What straits lie between National headquarters of the American and Asia? egion announces that arrangements 2. Which extends farther north, have been made with the war depart- Africa or South America?

3. What are the four chief cotton tribute the victory medals which will states? e presented to every person who saw 4. In what European city is norable service in the army, navy, or cadilly Circus "? 5. Which of the Great Lakes lies The medals will be presented on Armi-

6. What is the capital of the Ha-waiian Islands? 7. What race of people have occ pled Greenland for centuries? 8. What historic city of Canada stands on a high promontory on the

north bank of the St. Lawren 9. In what country does the river 10. Of what indep

Havana the capital?

ANSWERS TO HISTORY 1. What revolutionary act took place in the harbor of Boston in 1773? 2. What large piece of territory did

3. In what country was the revolu-tion of 1789 which made itself felt, di-officially all welfare work rectly and indirectly, in all parts of Europe? Answer—France.
4. Where does our "Liberty Bell"

Answer-Alaska.

the world to see? Answer-Independ-5. What was the fate of Robespierre, to achieve supreme power in France? for free distribution. In addition to

was confirmed in 1217 A. D.? Answer posts, and also placed at the disposal of the chaplain at Cape Haitlen from \$300

The national constitution of the American Legion provides that any person who, being an American citizen at the time of his entry in the military or naval or air forces of any of the governments associated with the United States during the late war, may be 8. What forces did Aguinaldo com mand in the "insurrection of 1899"? besides considerable supplies of 9. What American was it who

coin and Foster avenues. In the evening there will be a fireworks display. More

The silver star committee of the United States Marine Corps league will hold a picnic for marines and ex-marines next Saturday at Garfield park. Mrs. John F. a to charge of the program.

sponsored by Simon O'Donnell, president of the council, Michael Artery, Michael Boyle, and James Conroy. Arrange-ments are in charge of Joseph Coffey.

WHEN SCOTLAND GOES DRY

[From London Optaion.]



Arrival of the south-bound express at any large station south of the

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the con-

CLOTHES LINE IN LIGHT SE

TO BE PIXED.

The clipping quotes J. O. Rankin of the University of Nebraska as saying that statistics do not show that farmers' wives are unusually prone to become insane. The cities send 88 per 100,000 population to insane asylums as contrasted with the rural population rate of 41.4. The rural population rate of 41.5. The rural population rate of 41.6. The rural population ra Chicago, July 3.—[To the] the People.]—There is a light tween the buildings at 724 East fifth street and the bu Two or more years ago I won't sell a dime's worth, as ice is too high and they don't use any scales. We and have stretched the line a

"1. I smoke, but as I do not inhale, do you think it is harmful?

"2. The reason why I want a formula for curing the tobacco habit is because a friend of mine was forbidden to smoke by a doctor, but smokes on the q. t. He has had double pneumonia, his blood pressure is more than 200, and I believe he has a leaking heart. He says I am

pressure is more than 200, and I believe he has a leaking heart. He says I am smoking and that I am in perfect health. My contention is that my health is better. Above all, I do not inhale every puff of smoke, while he does."

REPLY.

Repeat your request, sending stemped, addressed envelope for reply.

1. Depends on your does and how well you are able to withstand it.

2. Tobacco is a poison, but its use will not account for all your friend's troubles. Preaching without practice seldom gets re-

account for all your friends troubles.

Preaching without practice seldom gets resulfa.

If purchasers still insist upon ordering arti-DEPENDS ON POCKETBOOK.

R. O. J. writes: "For a patient now being treated in an open air colony in they may check the weight received against central Illinois for a moderately advanced the amount of money they have pails. If case of t. b., what would be your suggestion for treatment during the coming winter? If the patient would improve the dealer can give them any amount be chooses and call it "10 canta" worth."

Inspector of Weights and Measures.

ANIMAL BEDLAM. Chicago, July 2 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-The family living west of us have dogs, chickens, and geese, the dogs barking most of the night and chickens and geese let out about 4 o'clock in the morning with their cackle and squawking, not to mention the crowing of the roosters in the middle of the

An investigation was made by an inspector from this department, as a result of which a notice was served on the tenant to abate JOHN DILL ROBERTSON.

Chicago, July 2.—[To the Legal Print of the People.]—I was employed its Jan, 12 by a certain concern up to Jan 19, when I changed my position of June 26, only a week after leaving at the employes received a bonus of its print of the control of th cent of their annual salary. Now I w like to know if I am not entitled to a least some part of it. least some part of it.
You have no legal right to remove or bonus that was not agreed upon.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. WHAT'S IN A NAME. Chicago, July 3 .- [To the Leg

of the People.]-1. Will you advise # !! is illegal to use the spelling of a foreign surnaming deeds and other legal d ty years or more, and with no to deceive or as an assignment of a 2. Does this alter the "legality" of a Man E. E.

1. It is legal. 2. No

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their and addresses, their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be a

turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose. THE "Y" WORK IN HAITL Keokuk, Ia., July 1.-[Editor of The Tribune. |-My attention was called to a statement in THE TRIBUNE relative to the condition of our United States marines in the island of Halti and their need of welfare work among them, as the

The reason that the Y. M. C. A is do-

cause on April 1 all welfare work was

of navigation, in accordance with the in Haiti prior to April 1, the report of

w stand for visitors from all parts of June 15, has the following: au-Prince after a trip through the hills, who strove, in the eighteenth century, men at the outposts and carried supplies Answer-Guillotined by order of the he himself was able to do, he placed at 6. What was the name of the great Prince, on behalf of the Y. M. C. A., \$500 ment of English liberties which a month for use there and at the out-

7. What happened in Havana har-bor in 1896 which aroused intense bit-and at outlying outposts. terness in this country against Spain? | The Y. M. C. A. financed the Christmas sell's command to the extent of \$1,500, cals, and, through the American Library association, placing thirty cases of bo 10. In about what year did the to the chaplain at Cape Haitien. There great Menes, first king of United are about 150 books to a case. are about 150 books to a case.

There is no doubt that the abs

inadequate. Much of their duty is in reached only by dangerous trails. One young marine, who dropped behind his column, was killed and partly eaten by Mr. Cranston Brenton, secretary of

nel, Y. M. C. A., 347 Madison av

nue, New York City, is authority for the

of the motor busses on Sheridan road is objectionable to certain residents.

It is, perhaps, unsightly, these busses may look ugly, cumbersome and ungainly, but what of it? What I have

"The Restless Age," in yestera Voice of the People, I cannot see I Mr. McCutcheon is making a here

I cannot agree with H. F. S. that farm against the will of his pe Our villages and small towns are file have gone to the city, in quest of a s en grail, against the desires, if so consent, of father and mother refined homes, have been obliged t their farms to men of a lower order

intellectual attainments. of citizenship as well. If the far tinues to be the breeding place the past unless some of the and Harbridges remain in the

of country social life?

Mr. McCutcheon has touched a big settional problem and is throwing it upon the screen in a very vivid and

GIVING THEM 180 DATS. Chicago, June 29 .- [Editor of The ne.]-I notice that the emi Marcus Kavanagh and that other Irishman, Patrick H. O'Donnéil, M cently suggested that Chinese coo brought into the United Stat bers for the purpose of the forms of this country in the

manner practiced in China.

permitted to make one. I would suggest that government for two thousand rival declare a recess of the courf four months, thus permitting all the where, under the able in service to the American per some of the facts regarding far

PARENTS I BABY GRA

Birl's Tragedy Return of F

day when Vinci eld she went weeping

Mrs. Minnie Bergan Jerrano Espisito hi "He has run aw had no money and cou rn. The girl went Elena Taft, in Jack Honoré street.

Goes Back to It was Elena who christened Beatrice, an woned with the mother half. Vinci and her ch it was given out that the





HAT'S IN A NAME,

OPLE

Little Miss Esposito Has Found

a Father and Left a Grand-LEARNS TO LOVE

Gir's Tragedy Bared by

"He has run away. He said he

noney and couldn't marry me

Return of Father.



WHERE?

BEATRICE ESPOSITO.

child of a stranger who paid \$3 a week

forgave him and they were married April 8.

The grandmother was jealous of Jerrano and Vinci. She insisted Beatrice was not theirs, but hers, and showed was not theirs, but hers, and showed

was not theirs, but hers, and showed adoption papers which Vinci had signed, giving her consent.
Vinci said she had not known what she had signed, and demanded her baby. Mrs. Bergamo would not listen.
Friday night neighbors saw Vinci and Jerrano set out cogether. Mrs. Mary Periandsia, 901 Oakley boulevard, met them when they returned. They had been to see Attorney Nicholas Pope, they said. He had told them Pope, they said. He had told them nebody could take a child away from her mother. They were happy.

Again Demand Child. Again they demanded the child

Again the grandmother refused. Jer-rano packed up his belongings and He left behind a note to his wife, on't come to me unless you have

day. And she took her daughter with those which landed Friday a along. Mrs. Bergamo charges her with Panderma on the Sea of Marmora.

20,000 Lose Jobs in One Jap City; Industrial Slump days, the opposing nationalist forces being crushed. It was Elena who had the baby driven and who intersels with the mother on Vinci's belaif. Vinci and her child went back is the bouse in Oakley boulevard, and so had noney and a good job. It was given out that the baby was the child wanted Vinci and his child. She have been closed in other cities.

This Store Will Be Closed All Day Today, July 5th.

Independence

THIS IS THE DAY of glorious memory—the day that

It is the precious heritage of a people dedicated to peace,

Today we stand with increased responsibility before the

Let this day remind us that we must hold steadfast to our

ideals—that we must turn to the founders of this Nation for

Marshall Field & Company

yet mighty in defense of their ideals of Liberty and Democracy.

symbolizes Freedom's birth.

our inspiration and guidance.

judgment of the world.

BY GREEKS, BLOCK

Kemal's Forces Turn to Guerrilla Warfare,

ATHENS, July 4 .- The Greek offensive against Mustapha Kemal Pasha's Turkish nationalist forces, which began June 22, ended July 2 with the junction at Omerkeul, north of Balikesri, of the Greeks from the south with those which landed Friday at These operations, which, it was es imated, would require fifteen days, were completed successfully in eleven

Greeks Occupy Panderma. SMYRNA, July 2.-Greek forces oc cupied Panderma, on the Sea of Marmora, this morning under the protec

ward. They were met by the advance guard of the Greek army marching northward from Smyrna at Omerkeui, fifteen miles north of Balikesri, accord-

CONSTANTINOPLE. July 3—(By the Associated Press.)—British war-ships attempted to land marines Friday at Mudania, on the Sea of Marmora, but they were repulsed by rapid fire guns widely scattered along the coast. Evidently the guns were placed these since the British landing on

The Greeks claim that the Turks lost 2,800 men, including 1,500 prisoners, in the fighting preceding the capture of Balikesri, about 100 miles northeast of Smyrna, where the Greeks say the Turkish population welcomed them. There are many indications that the Turks are withdrawing in the best possible order toward the line from Brussa to Affun-Karahissar, in the hills and mountains, whence bandit gangs can harass the enemy's advance toward nationalists lack artillery and will rely

Turks Evacuate Ismid. PARIS, July 4 .- The Turkish Nationalists have evacuated Ismid, about stantinople, according to a dispate from the Turkish capital today.

FALLS FROM CAR, BREAKS LEG.

SEE OUR OTHER ADS IN THIS PAPER

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wide variety of the season's most popular colors and fabrics, in desirable lengths for all wants, priced far below cost for clearance.

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Sensible walking heelsoxfords in brown calf, brown kid and black kid, two and five eyelet effects, medium

soles, ten distinct styles -in all sizes. A pair,

Men's Athletic Union Suits,

Nainsook, sleeveless, knee length, cool, comfortable, \$2.00 values, tomorrow at

Women's \$1 Union Suits, pure white cotton, low neck, sleeveless, knee length, lace trimmed, umbrella and tight knee, regular and extra 75c women's 75c Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, knee length, lace trimmed, umbrella style,

Men's \$2.30 Cotton and Lisle Summer Union Suits, short sleeve and ankle length, ecru and white, \$1.50 children's \$1.25 Union Suits, fine rib flat cotton top, 2 in 1 style waist button and metal garter support, special,

Men's \$3.50 Summer Negligee Shirts, collar attached and laundered neck band, fine percale and woven madras, wide range of conservative and snappy patterns,

Colgates Shaving Cream or Stick Colgates - the name stands for quality - we

stands for quality—we need say no more. Sells in Chicago at 35c and 45c to-day. Bought from the U. S. Navy. Perfect condition. Limit two to a customer. None de livered. Each,

800HemmedSheets Every one worth \$3. Sizes 81

slightly imperfect—

x 90, 72 x 90 and 72 x 99, all bleached and seamless, the greatest money-saving event on State street. Women will flock here tomorrow—the 1,800 will not last till night at the price the savings figure \$ 1.98 e make - some

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Perfect-every one. Durable waterproof rugs for kitchen or porch. The rug bargain of the season.



45-inch standard 85c grade table oil cloth, best

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quality, priced for tomor-

1.25 Mercerized AIRPLANE COTTON

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ors; snappy little dresses that will make any little girl happy. In twenty



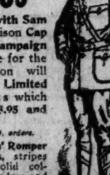
Boys' Vacation

Brown Belt, and garrison Cap to match; others campaign hat and leggings, fine for the rough wear vacation will mean to every boy. Limited quantity-garments which formerly sold for \$3.95 and



Wonderful assortment of fine Tub Dresses at savings of nearly half, for little girls, in bright, gay col-

styles and two great lots,



SUDDEN WEALTH REVIVES CLEW

New York, July 4 .- [Special.]-The sudden and unexplained prosperity of nue, and Max Perlow, 1829 Clifton newal of rumors that bribery had and James Harwin of 1220 South been resorted to by persons interested in covering up details of the slain lars from C. Westin 6939 Parnell average with the covering to protect the turfman's life in order to protect the reputation of certain of his associates.

For a week it has been known one of the persons interviewed by the au. Grove avenue, was relieved of \$30.

Iars from C. Westir, 6939 Parnell avenue, and \$43 from M. Morris, 1345 ising, according to George F. Weeks, an American citizen, who was editor of "The Mexican Review," and close to the late President Carranza, and tain, but didn't succeed.

of the persons interviewed by the au-thorities was under the suspicion of Another young quartet set out to e of incidents that are material to the streets. Detective Sergeants Condon, Powell, and Corrigan captured Eugene

The nonchalant attitude that the district attorney's office has maintained Ryznio, 15, of 741 Noble street, the throughout the investigation pursued latter with a stiletto and a "jimmie"; Walter Jedynock, 14, 1303 Ancona and it was not until the suspected witness threw precaution to the winds and North May street. exhibited signs of new wealth that there was any indication that this angle of the inquiry would be thoroughly investigated, nor was even this investigation an especially hopeful one.

Assistant District Attorney John T.

LAUDS WORK OF Dooling threw an added air of mystery about the investigation. Mr. MAJ. GEN. GORGAS Dooling spent the early afternoon Washington, D. C., July 4.—Tribute working on the case and promised to the life and achievements of Maj.

Although forced by the cabled in-Although forced by the cabled in-terview with Anna Kane, former ser-closes a career of great distinction. vant of Elwell, to identify, "Miss Wilson" [the "Pink Lady"] as Wiola Zone made the completion of the canal Kraus, and to admit that she had con- possible and saved thousands of lives. cased to him that she called Elwell It would be impossible even to esti-on the telephone at 2:30 a. m., June mate the lives saved by his subsequent 11, five hours before the murder, Dis- pursuit of yellow fever prevention. trict Attorney Swann still concealed to- His work has practically made a hisday the place from which Miss Kraus toric disease of what was once a viru telephoned to her friend.

BRIEF RESUME OF **OUR OVER SUNDAY** CRIME ACTIVITY

R. Cohn, 1623 South Spaulding ave-

having falsified in giving an account ter a building at May and Huron

meet newspaper men at the Criminal Gen. William C. Gorgas, who died in Courts building at 5 p. m. He did not London, was paid by Secretary Baker appear.

lent plague."

CRUSH MEXICO REVOLT; EXECUTE THE TWO LEADERS

Mexico City, July 3.-Government orces have crushed the revolt in the state of Chiapas, led by Col. Samado peace and order. Six holdups netted less than \$125 state of Chiapas, led by Col. Samado early yesterday for a quartet of youthful auto bandits who toured the scuth whom have been executed. The insurrection lasted but one day.

Sees Mexico at Peace.

Mexico since the days of Diaz, in the that Obregon, who will be the only candidate and elected president, is a "determined man" and will establish

Policeman Stripped of Star; 'Accused of Being Drunk

Thomas Ryan, a patrolman of the and unexplained prosperity of the arrive and max Periow, 1829 Clifton and important witness in the Elwell murder mystery led today to the representation of the representation o nance of a government which will keep last night by Acting Capt. Thomas order at home and establish friendly relations with the United States and other foreign countries, is most prom-



buckle with applied monogram, \$6

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Thousands of Women will have the glad opportunity to share the sensational values offered in this



Over 4,000 Voile Waists worth to \$5 You cannot buy the plain materials in these waists for the price at which we are selling .39

them. They are made of dainty voiles, colored organdies, cross bar, corded and striped voiles. Any, number of styles, collar or collarless, round, square or V neck, short or long sleeves, tailored models, embroidered models, all heaped high on one table at the low price of

200 Tricolette Blouses, in several Smocks and Middies of crepe, styles, hand work wool embroid-ered with pockets, belts 7.50 many attractive styles, 2.79 or ties, values to \$15, at

MEN! Again We Come Back With



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taken shoes from our regular stock that are worth up to \$10 and priced them at

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Guaranteed 6,000 Miles by the Maker The well known Diamond Squegee Tires, first quality, with name and serial number, in original

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V.	34x4 .	40.60	Z8.42	Boxes 1.59	All 5 inch 499

Globe Shoe Factories Chelsea Mass. At Less Than Makers:

Shoe Salesmen Vanted-

72x99 Bed Sheets 7.49 Seamless Full Bed Size

These Sheets are made from the best sheeting manufactured, warranted free from dressing, sold everywhere at 3.25; 2.49

Tuesday,
Ecru Marquisette
Curtains, 2½ yards
fong, hemstitched,
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pair,
Extra large size white crochet Bed Spreads,
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Men's, Boys' Caps

A wide assortment of all wool and Palm Beach caps with unbreakable visors. They are a manufacturer's surplus 1.88

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Straw hats; a large variety of desirable styles in rough, sennet and 2.00 Panama straws; all sizes.

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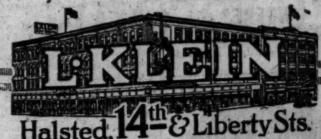
Beautiful Sheer Plain and Corded Organdie in all the new light summer shades, such as flesh, rose, yellow, white. \$1.50 and \$1.75 value, yard, 95c. New summer voiles in printed, floral and figured designs, 1.25 kind, 60c 69c

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Double L. Klein stamps Tuesdays and Thursdays

COUPON BED SHEETS, bleached, 81x90, se made of very good heavy quality ting; free from dressing; spe-1.95 priced; with this coupon, ea... Limit of 6 to a customer.

L. Klein, Second Floor.



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—a time when we clear all the odd lots and accumulations of the entire busy spring season. The savings in every instance are remarkable, all the more so because the merchandise is desirable and splendid in quality and in lengths suitable for all purposes. This Remnant Week Sale comprises: silks, woolens, wash materials, cotton fabrics, curtain and drapery materials, laces, embroideries, ribb

Remnant week in silks and woolens

Our half-yearly clearance of the entire six months

10,000 Yards of the Mosl Wanted Silks and Woolens Included are a large number of pieces purchased direct from the mills in the season's best colors—2 to 8 yard lengths.

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75c

40 in. figured crepe
40 in. satin
36 in. satin
36 in. satin
36 in. satin
36 in. taffeta
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All silk georgette crepe

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nants from our regu- 10c lar stocks; yard,

Remnants of silk ribbons

Ribbons, novelty fancy designs; 7 inches wide; also 6/4-inch antique moire in all colors; 2 to 6-yard 79c SATIN RIBBON, our best quality all colors.

yard lengths; the 98c

E MBROIDERED
RIBBONS, in gold and silver patterns on black satin; all our high grade

2.50

Clearance of Hosiery HOSIERY for men, women and chil-dren; broken lines, odds and ends; clear-

ance sale price 15C

Swiss cloth; 5 to 10 1.50 yards; special, yard.

At

soiled and odd lace curtains Lots containing from one to six pairs of a kind. With a little patience and time in selection one can make a great swing

L ACE CURTAINS; this is a very fine lot; one should not overlook good quality and patterns; one to six in this you will pairs; so me are find up to six elightly soiled; pairs of a kind; extra values; pair, 2.45 pair,

ODD CURTAINS, 224 varies loss. ues; pair, 2.40 pair,

ODD CURTAINS, 2½ yards long;
all full width; good patterns and
quality; slightly soiled; worth 98C

Several times this price; each, 98C

ODD CURTAINS; all 1½ to 2 yards
long; some can be paired; will
make good curtains for side 48C
windows; each.

ACE CURTAINS, Lauch astilet.

Scotch and other weaves, will be found in this lot; beautiful designs and splendid quality; all extra good values; some 3.95

L. Klein, Third Floor.

SAMPLE ENDS OF LACE CURTAINS, in CURTAIN NEIS, 1 Lepopular method yard long, some 59c
longer; each,
NOTTINGHAM CURtains, all 2½ yards
long; lots from one to
three pairs at about
half regular price;
some soiled; 165

1.95 special, pair, 4.05

summer coats women s There is not a more useful garment than a coat for that cool summer day, the cool evening, sport wear and all out-door occasions. Here is an opportunity to save on fashionable garments.

chases at advantageous prices, as well as the re-maining lots of our own assortments, which we have sharply reduced in price for quick clearance.

Summer coats at

THESE are our better coats;
Tembody the finest materials
and workmanship. Coats of polo
cloth, camel's hair, wool velour and
suedine; the patch pockets are
trimmed with buttons to match;
large two-in-one collar; loose belt;
lined with fancy silk; sizes for
women and misses;
special,

Bargains in Coats at 11.75

A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT of spring coats made of

L. Klein, Second Floor.

Extra size coats at

COATS for large women; all cut on stylish lines; made of best quality serge or poplin; silk lined; perfectly tailored; a wonderful coat bargain for the woman who requires an extra size and finds it hard to be fitted; the popular colors of navy and black; 24.75

Windsor crepe gowns, \$1.95

THE famous Blue Bird pattern. Also gowns of fine nainsook. Slip-over, style. neatly finished with feather stitching or lace trimmed, White or flesh. Very special,

Envelope chemises, 95c

A splendid group; chemises made of fine nainsoli some have camisole tops, others have built up shoulders; trimmed with laces, medalions and fine embroidery. Special,



Sale of dainty undermuslins much below value

On her recent trip to New York, our buyer succeeded in making a number of purchases of muslin and silk underwe which she realized great savings. It is for this reason that the following extraordinary values can be offered. The ments are all in the very latest styles, well made of good quality materials, in trim effects that are neat and attractive.

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Your choice of



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Frocks of sheer c in white and pas

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Envelope chemises

A NOTHER
group including chemises made of fine nainsook and trimmed with imported embroidery; wide Callais or filet laces and enterprise trimmed to match; able colors; able colors; broidery, special, and name embroidery. Special and name embr 1.29 spe- 89c 1.89 white and fiesh; 1.9.
L. Klein. Second Floor. Clearance sale of knit underwear Clearance of CHILDR E NS VESTS AND PANTS, vest low neck, sleeveless and short sleeves; pants knee trimmed with lace; specially 9c priced at 9c Women ack sleeveless and short sleeves; pants sook; for ages 2 to 14 years, 169c L. Klein, Pirst Floor.

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS, fine checked not neck; sleeveless; lace trimmed cuff, knee band, sook; for ages 2 to 14 years, 169c special, 1 Wash suits WASH SUITS, Etons, middies, Oliver Twist and Tommy Tucker, styles in solid colors and pretty comb in ations; guaranteed to wash; extraor-

Specials from our fourth floor market Milk - Carnation Our Best Butter, for only pound, 64c for only

FLOUR—Fancy white
rwe it cold
ts; No. 1

20c No. 2

39c

C. O. D. orders.

The "fresh extra creamery" grade, the best butter made, always obtainable here at the lowest price.

SWIFT'S Premium
Butterine, 37c
yer pound, 37c
YELLOW rich
American cheese, per pound, 30c

at, pound, L. Klein, Fourth Flore. for lunches; No. 1 can, each, 20c No. 2

HETZEL'S breakf as the bacon, whole 32c ROUND STEAK, center cut, spe-32c Tobacco Specials PRINCE ALBERT tobacco, 16 1.22 TOBACCO, Bull Durham, 1½ oz. 84c pkgs.; 12 pkgs., 84c

WASH SUITS in the popular styles and high grade materials; some slightly soiled. Sizes 2 to 8 years. Clearance 2.25 Special at

Mandel Brothers' Japanese silk sale supreme

The late turmoil in the Japanese silk market—the sharp curtailment of credit by Japanese banks—the sudden termination of the Japanese era of "skyrocketing" silk prices—all were taken speedy dvantage of by our personal representative in Yokohama, through whom we consummated the most profitable single purchase of silks in our experience. The five sale prices are the lowest quoted since

These silks are just out of their sea boxes. Opening their foreign wrappings, you will exclaim at the habutais' snowy brilliancy—fine grade—superlative quality. They are Japan's choicest habutai silks, obtainable only from the

Echigen district; every yard securely and firmly woven of pure silk and with fast edges; they will launder like linen. The values are much more than remarkable.

1.75 to \$2 remnants

916 on high grade Japanese habutai silks. They are based on raw silk at \$4 per pound, which is about half today's regular figure.

Lot 1—Jap-anese white habutai silks 65c Lot 3—Jap-Lot 3—Jap-anese white habutai silks 65c habutai silks 1.05

These silks as inexpensive as cotton

and equal to cotton in wearing quality. Here, then, is an opportunity for every woman in

Chicago to satisfy her natural love for beautiful garments of silk at prices she could hardly

1.25 to 1.50 remnants

ings, white batistes, nainsooks. white and colored dress linens.

radically reduced—the 54th semi-annual sale

All odd lengths and ends of bolts at extraordinary reductions; white and colored tub materials in lengths and weaves

Dainty printed voiles, white Summery organdies, printed Imported ginghams, voiles, plain Imported dotted swiss, white

lawns, nainsooks, white dimities voiles, suitings, Japanese cropes, and fancy poplins, French crope, and colored organdies, printed and long-cloths, reduced for the white plain voiles and novelty white voiles, white novelty skirt- voiles, white tub satin cloth,

Gever shoppers will quickly recognize the rarity of this sale's opportunities and will make their choice early Tuesday. Second floor

Airy frocks of swiss and organdie and voile

-women's and misses' styles-remarkable values

Fresh, crisp, dainty, modish summer frocks grouped for immediate disposal at a price lower than any we've quoted this

dare hope for under ordinary conditions.

suitable for frocks, blouses, skirts and suits. Four principal clearance groups:

65c to \$1 remnants

at 28c yd at 45c yd at 75c yd

voiles in this clearance lot.

35,000 yards imported white habutai silks in a record offer.

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comprises: roideries, ribbo

tabrics

REMNANTS OF PRINTED VOILE ty patterns; for wants and dresses; good 45c lengths; yard. 45c R EMNANTS OF SHAKER FLANNEL full ble ached, heavy quality, fleeced on both sides, 27 inches 25c wide; yard,

broideries ABY FLOUNCING, 27 in wide; dainty rulled

58c remnants

ce curtains







Misses' hand made blouses, \$5

abroidered in artistic floral patterns. The price is notably ed on blouses of this character.

Fine voile tub blouses, 3.95

-adorned with lace and embroidery

here sketched. The value

is decidedly exceptional.

Novel emb'd

tub blouses

at 6.75

These of imported organdie,

and charmingly adorned with

embroidery in Japanese pat-

terns and val. lace. Pictured.

season on dresses so modish and so good. The six styles sketched above exemplify the exquisite charm of all.

Straightline, draped, tunic, \$ 19 plaited and ruffled effects

Frocks of sheer cotton voiles in floral and figured designs on light or dark colored backgrounds, of dotted swisses, and of crisp organdies

-in navy, brown, copenhagen, old rose, peacock, beaver. taupe, gray, purple and black; 54-inch; very special.

Angora cloth, white and colored, 3.50 -for collars, cuffs, scarfs and fancy trimmings; in white and all wanted colors and color combinations.

Remnants white broadcloths -one-half regular price, because secured in a fortunate purchase. 56-inch French serge, extra special, at 3.85

Heavy, double thread towels, very absorbent, and in size 22x40 inches. Splendid values. Second floor.

Breakfast eloths, 4.45 -in fine crash weave, with blue line border. Size 70x70 inches. White crinkle disnity bedspreads, 90x100 inches, at 3.85.

The host of uses for white habutai

is known and appreciated by women everywhere. For dainty undergarments, delightful negligees, charming blouses, practical dresses, luxurious boudoir apparel or dressing gowns, children's wear and men's shirts, such habutais are unexcelled.

There are as many weights as there are uses for these handsome, high grade habutais from Nippon. Tuesday's earliest shoppers will fare best, for at the five low sale prices given the whole 35,000 yards will be quickly sold

Remnants American and foreign tub fabrics Women's low shoes of the highest grade at the lowest price this season

The latest, smartest models—in the finest, handsomest materials—are to be disposed of at close to half the price at which such footwear has sold thus far. The opportunity is the most remarkable of the many scarcely less striking opportunities daily afforded by this store's far-famed 53rd semi-annual sale of shoes.

\$15 Cleopatra ties

at 9.85

shoes, made with our original open work design over the instep, and with ribbon

ties; bench made footwear with turned sole, French heel and plain and all-black kidskin; five-eyelet model, with full louis heel, plain

toe-the distinctive style sketched. All sizes, AAA to D widths. toe and medium weight sole.

Your purchase of several pairs is advised, as a duplication of this sale is unlikely for many months to come

Taffeta silk hats in white or navy

Large, medium and small shapes, off-the-face or mushrooms, with accordion plaited brim-a style success of the season-

Some hats with tracings of silver-others with taffeta bows. Dark facing or flesh colored georgette underbrim.

Chinese handmade filet laces 45c, 95c, 1.25, 1.75 to 3.95 yd.

5,000 yards of hand-tied filet laces in a satisfying range of widths-at a fraction of the cost of European filet.

Chinese handmade filet motifs Real handmade filet motifs in extra fine quality, 18c to 35c each. Smaller sizes at 25c, 55c and \$1 dozen.

Real Irish lace specialized 1,000 yards of real Irish lace, handmade in beautiful patterns; edge and insertion, at 1.95, 2.45 and 4.95 yd.

Kiddies' "Patsy" frocks -hand stitched-at 4.50

Devonshire and school day cloth frocks, banded in



white, hand stitched in black, and pocketed; pictured. Gold, rose, blue or tan. 2 to 6 yrs. Third floor. Patsy rompers, 3.95 Little boys' and girls' rompers of peter pan cloth, adorned with white piping and hand stitched in colors; see the sketch. Choose blue, rose, or-

chid or tan. 2 to 4 years. Patsy hats to match frocks and rompers; two sketched, 1.75.

\$2 and 2.25 silk hosiery

Discontinued lines of high grade black and colored silk hose with double toes and soles. Not all sizes in each color, but practically all sizes in the lot.

Women's 1.35 silk lisle hose, 85c

Nature's Rival confiners are reduced to 98c

14.50 oxford ties

Bandeaux and brassieres, in silk batiste, lace and ribbon, allover lace and cotton broche; regularly 1.25 to 2.50.

> Nature's Rival brassieres, 1.85

These of washable satin and lace, embroid ery and lace, silk batiste and figured poplin; flesh and white. Originally priced at \$2.50 to 4.50.

Ruffled muslin curtains, 3 25

-summery-sightly-special Pretty, well made curtains of dotted muslin, finished with quaint ruffles. Very special at 3.95 pair.

Curtains of Scotch madras, 4.65 pr. Delightful curtains of imported madras that will launder well and wear well. White or cream. July specials.

Artistic drapery cretonnes, 48c yd. A manufacturer's discontinued patterns at radical reductions Many attractive color combinations. Eighth floor.

Silk crepe de chine chemise

interestingly specialized

The first chemise available at a new low figure based upon the recent break in the silk market; offered indeed

at a pre-war price

shoulder strap style and are daintied

with lace, georgette, ribbon and French flowers. Two exquisite styles sketched. Early selection is counseled. Third floor.

Important July clearing of 750 women's

2.85 silk-top union suits

-broken lines-2.25 Well made union suits with glove silk top and ribbed lower portion; reinforced. Practically all sizes are included in the assortment.

Women's fine ribbed vests, 38c in plain finish, in all sizes, and in summer weight. Very special.



elow value



is white and pastel tints; all trimmed in charming effects. Early Tuesday selection is counseled. All-wool jersey cloth, 3.85

Turkish bath towels, 62c

Dresser scarfs, 1.45plain center and machine made. wide filet lace border. 18x45.

July clearing of 1,286 pairs women's

-full fashioned-at 1.65

-full fashioned hose, reduced for July clearance.

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K. OF C. LEADERS **URGE RAISE IN** TEACHERS' PAY

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report, stated that 90 per cent of the institution operated not for profit." pupils in the K. of C. schools during the last semester had taken up the 26,000 Irish Labor Men knights would continue to feature this study in the interest of public safety through careful training of motorists. senting 26,000 trades unionists in con-Hammond, was decapitated by a street. He declared the knights would throw ference here today resolved to form car yesterday. He was following his open these courses to civilians for nom-inal fees.

Higher Pay for Teachers. He also announced that the K. of C. school system had adopted the definite

policy of maintaining their rate of com-pensation to teachers at a higher scale than the public school rate. The con-vention passed a resolution urging that quate pay be given to teachers in all public school systems. Another resolution was passed strongly con-demning any attempt at federal control of education as destined to injure private educational enterprise and to place education in the hands of a bureaucracy.

A tribute was paid to the honesty of ex-service men when it was stated that ne of the 250,000 text books used in the K. of C. schools had been stolen. Secretary McGinley announced a special drive would be made for the institution of schools in the west. Applica

France to Welcome Knights.

tions were read from fifteen cities ask-

A cable was received from Dr. Marsion, now in Paris, stating that Pre-mier Millerand of France had personally directed that French officials in all cities to be visited by the forthcoming K. of C. pilgrimage to Europe for to presentation of the Lafayette statue to France make arrangements for public demonstrations in honor of the United States. Gen. Petain, the cable an nounced, will preside over the Franco-American celebration at Verdun on Aug. 19, and Marshal Foch will preside at Metz, where the statue will be unveiled on Aug. 21.

Daniel J. Sullivan of Boston described the worth of the newly established K. of C. toy factory for shell shocked veterans at Washington. Albert G. Bagley of San Francisco gave a report on K. of C. educational activities in the west.

Deputy Supreme Knight Martin H.

CONCERT SEASON OF CHICAGO BAND OPENS TONIGHT

Their Tutors Get More

With a condector from so. Seventy first ishing qualities.

Well is conductor. Grant Park concerts will be resumed on Wednesday night, July 14, and will continue every ble milk producer than is the cow," the

Wednesday until Aug. 25. Launching their nation-wide educational movement at their convention at the Auditorium hotel, the Knights of Columbus declared yesterday, through Supreme Secretary William J.

McGinley of New York, that their principal work for the year would be computity yearling. The band will about to butt her way into considerable prominence as a factor in the milk supply and as a formidable competitor of Bossy and the price-boosting milk man. For example, a goat does not have to be tested for tuberculousis, for the supple of New York, that their principal work for the year would be computity years and the principal work for the year would be computity years to the year. The band will about to butt her way into considerable prominence as a factor in the milk supply and as a formidable competitor of Bossy and the price-boosting milk man. For example, a goat does not have to be tested for tuberculousis, for the simple reason that good authorities assert she couldn't get tuberculosis unaddition there will be concerts at the content of the price-boosting milk man. For example, a goat does not have to be tested for tuberculousis, for the simple reason that good authorities assert she couldn't get tuberculosis unaddition there will be concerts at the content of the price-boosting milk man. For example, a goat does not have to be tested for tuberculousis, for the simple reason that good authorities assert she couldn't get tuberculosis unaddition there will be concerts at the content of the price-boosting milk man. For example, a goat does not have to be tested for tuberculousis, for the simple reason that good authorities assert she couldn't get tuberculosis unaddition there will be concerts at the content of the price-boosting milk man. For example, a goat does not have to be tested for tuberculousis, for the simple price-boosting milk man. For example, a goat does not have to be tested for tuberculousis, for the price-boosting man. For example, and the price-boosting milk man. For example, and the price-boosting milk man. For ex ity concerts this year. The band will about to butt her way into considerable

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to Form National Body federation of Irish trades unions on a parents across the tracks. The father

DR. ROBERTSON OPENS CAMPAIGN FOR GOAT'S MILK

"Get your own nanny." With this slogan Health Comp er John Dill Robertson'set out yester-Forty-one concerts have been sched-uled to date for the tenth season of day to popularize the milk of the Chicago Band. It opens tonight humble goat. Goat's milk, he declares, with a concert from 8 to 10 o'clock at is second only to mother's milk in nour-

Wednesday until Aug. 25.

There will be a number of communiconviction that Mrs. Nanny Goat is

The Chicago band, which is supportin Chicago, yet it is known that in mals for their milk supply."

Boy of 7 Decapitatetd by

a Street Car in Hammond Stanley Digman Jr., 7 year old son DUBLIN, July 4.—Delegates repre- of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Digman of and mother were not hurt.

Can You Wear a Size 16, 36 or 38 Coat, Suit or Dress?

If so, we can fit you in a wonderful and individual sample garment at regular wholesale prices.

Our Styles and Values Are the Talk of Chicago

CLEARANCE SALE **BIG REDUCTIONS**

8.75

worth up to 55.00. Flowered georgette. Beaded Georgette, Taffetas and Foulards. Snappy styles, all colors. SAMPLE DRESSES

WASH DRESSES worth up to 25.00. Dotted Swiss, Printed and Flow-ered Voiles, Organdies, Ginghams, etc.

SPORT SUITSworth up to 60.00. Tricolette, Checks and Jerseys.

BLOUSES worth up to 25.00. Beaded, Braided and Embroidered Geor-gette and Tricolette, etc., Peplins and all styles.

SAMPLE CLOAK & SUIT SHOP 4TH FLOOR
North American Bldg.

36 So. STATE ST.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

This Store Is Closed All Day Today, July 5th

2,120 Pairs—In a Sale of Low Shoes For Women

Announcement is here made of another selling of shoes of that same unusual "value-giving" character which has marked the shoe sales held here this season. Each has been the occasion of remarkable savings.

Women know very definitely the quality of the shoes when it is stated that these are taken directly from our own stocks. At this occasion they are priced, the pair,

There are fifty different styles in low shoes, including styles for practically every summer occasion.

Here are Oxfords, pumps and ties, Colonials, in leathers that include dull kidskin, brown kidskin, brown suede, patent leather, black kidskin and black calfskin. There are also low shoes in satin.

Low shoes selected at this sale cannot be accepted for credit or refund

Third Floor, South. 14

DOUBLE JON TRADING STAMPS TUESDAY An Extra Saving given you by no other State Street Department Store

A Sale on Our Main Floor of Men's Summer Shirts and Drawers Below Wholesale Price

We will begin tomorrow the most amazing sale of Men's Summer Underwear in the history of the busin ness. Imagine! Nearly a city block of tables piled head-high with the cream of the American Underwear market! Every record for underwear selling will be smashed to smithereens before night. No such sale was

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Parler, Third Floor

Men's \$2

ever attempted, or was ever more timely. Even "before the war" you couldn't get such garments for 49c, or near it. Talk about "the good old times"—they are here right now! And here is the big story in type big enough for all the world to read: J.S. Government Surplus Ea. 49c Value \$1 and Up This wonderful underwear was sold by the War Department at public auction on last Wednesday. Merchants from all over the United States attended. Rothschilds' were by far the largest retail buyers. Every garment is perfect, made to the iron-bound government specifications. It is the identical underwear worn by the boys in service. All new goods in the makers' original bales and boxes. Made by such nationally known concerns as Chalmers, Royal Mills, Wilson Bros., Northwestern, Morris, Roxford, Elmira, Pioneer, etc. 49c is far less than the Government paid per garment when they bought by the million garments. You are in great luck. Every size on a Balbriggan, Porous Knit Light Weight Cotton Rib Undershirts and Drawers and counter of its ownto Fit big size signs over the Jean Drawers. Sleeveless, counters to save time. Every Short Sleeves, Long Sleeves Man 49c N.S.C.

THE FIRST STORE in the LOOP

Shirts

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Clearance Misses' and Girls' Fourth Floor. ***************************** Palmolive or Olivilo map, cake, 7½c; 89c

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Vacation Trips

constructed steel covered heavy hardwood slats on etrong lock, bolts, tray compartment, sicely lined, a size, two straps \$14.95 26-inch Extra Fiber Sult tel frame, spring lock, I lined shirt fold, two \$5.50; 26 inch, \$5.95

24-Inch Matting Suit Case, \$1.95 special, \$1.95 24-inch Fiber Suit Case, \$1.69 special, Fiber School Case, spe-cial at 98c\$ 1.25 and 14, 16 and 18-inch

U. S. Government Surplus 50,000 Heavy

Nickel Silver

Shipment just arrived from Brooklyn Navy yard. The Navy used the best nickel silver obtainable; you get a chance at our recordbreaking offer - less than wholesale, each,

Store Closed Today. DOUBLE "S. & H." Trading Stamps Tuesday

Golf Balls Radio, Dunlop

Genuine Radio 31 pwt.; Dunlop Vac, 31 or 29 pwt.; all in the popular depressed marking; perfect condition and original wrappers. Sold at \$1.05 to \$1.25. Limit of 12 to a customer; none de-livered; at, each, 75C Store Hours 8:30 to 5:30 Closing at 1 o'Clock Saturdays During July and August.

*********** See Chicago's Great Free Exhibit of Live Fish—The Aquarium— Seventh Floor— Free to All.

per pound, 5 pounds to the box, sold by the box only,

Only 2 to a customer. None delivered.





secial during July and August from Sampooing, 50c

8:30 to 11:30

Marcel Waving,

75c

A. M.

Bargains! Savings! A sale so full of surprises that by tomorrow night our counters should be as bare as a Thanksgiving plate. Thousands of yards Plain and Fancy Silk Remnants. Crepe de Chine, Crepe Meteor, Georgettes, Printed Foulard, Taffetas, Satins, Charmeuse, Poplins, Sports Silks, Kumsi-Kumsa, Dew Kist, Baronet Satins, Pongee. Shirtings, Printed Georgettes, Fancy Silks, Metal Broche, Tinsel Novelties, Plaid Silks, Striped Silks, Printed Radiums, White Silks, Black Silks, etc. All remnants, broken lines, etc., divided into various lots and greatly reduced at

Vals. to \$9.00 at | Vals. to \$5.50 at | Vals. to \$5.00 at | Vals. to \$4.00 at | Vals. to \$3.50 at | Vals. to \$3.00 at | Vals. to \$2.50 at

\$3.50

Hundreds of Summer Frocks

Men's \$2 Pin Check Athletic

Union Suits, 1.35 This price affords every man to lay in a supply that will last sevmonths. Made of 80 square nainsook, no sleeves and \$1.35 length, an exceptionally good value, at only

en, (None Delivered)

Men's \$2.50 Men's \$2.50 line at the time at ti

Middy Blouses

Each one neatly made and will give

excellent service. Broken lots and sizes

of misses' and girls' Jean Middy

Blouses, all white and colored collars,

every one reduced, 6 to 20 years.

Blue Bird Crepe Night Gowns New Summer Hats



omen's Low Shoes

Values Up to \$12.00, at \$4.95

3,850 pairs of Summer Low Shoes, taken from our stock, for a record-breaking sale. These are not odds and ends, or jobbing shoes, but shoes that have been made up especially for us, according to our specifications, and every pair has been offered in our shoe section at prices ranging from \$9 to \$12.00.

All the popular styles and leathers are represented here, in brown kid, black kid, mahogany calf, gun metal calf and patent leather. Goodyear welted or hand turned soles, in oxfords, pumps and eyelet ties, covered Louis, leather and military heels, plain or tipped

toes, in fact, any style you are looking for you will find here. All sizes and widths. On account of the re-

or take any mail orders. NO credit or re-

duced selling prices, we cannot send any C. O. D.

Fine Windsor Crepe Gowns in pretty Blue Bird \$2.95 Fine Volle and French Batiste Gowns, flesh pink, specially priced tomorrow, \$3.95.

Philippine hand embroidered Night Gowns and Envelope Chemise, special price for \$3.95. white Wash Satin Petticoats,

double panel with tucked \$4.95 flounce, tomorrow at Crepe de Chine and wash satin Envelope Chemise, \$5.00 \$3.95 Wash Satin Bloomers, with

Children's **Notions** 50c Hose Fashionette Self Shank Hair Nets, Pearl Buttons, Hair Nets, dozen St. 39 for \$1.39 for \$1.39 for \$1.39 for Card for \$0 card for

Strong and will give plenty of wear, and just the hose for vacation wear. Fine tib cotton, fast black or white, seamless, 35c at, pair,

Women's Mercerized Hosiery, in black, white and tan,

Exceptional Values at \$5

Taffeta and Georgette Crepe in a

double shirred cuff, spe-\$2.95 | Charming \$ **New Blouses**

Beautifully made waists, showing the newest style ideas for summer wear.

A lot of voile, organdy, batiste and colored lawn waists in broken lots, some tailored, with long sleeves, colored combinations and white, others lace trimmed in short sleeve models, \$2.00 values to \$4.00, at half price,

Bleached Crash Toweling, 29c tomorrow, per yard, Thousands of Yards Beautiful New Season's Novelty Voiles. Lengths to 10 yards, values to \$1.95. Mostly all dress lengths, special sale, yard,

Values to \$16.50 Great purchase of manufacturer's surplus stocks at great price concessions.

Choose tomorrow from this wonderful assortment—Printed Voiles, Gingham, Tissues, etc.—in most all new colorings, and styles, two of which we illustrate, and endless variety of others. The type of dresses that will be worn by the smartest dressed women.

Choice, all sizes, tomorrow at \$10.75. A Sale of Silk Dresses-

Values to \$25, for \$12.95

The biggest assortment of styles, the biggest values, and a timely sale. All are excellent style dresses, which were secured in a special purchase, and some were taken from regular stock. All the desired colors developed in taffeta, joulards, sating and combinations,
Pourth Ploor, North Room.



Imported Dress Ginghams, 32 inches wide, assorted plaids, checks, etc., at, the 050 New Styles, Exceptional Values, on Sale Tomorrow at, Yard,

40-inch White Organdy, guaranteed permanent finish, beautiful sheer quality, special, \$2.70

Unending Array of

40-inch White Voile, fine sheer quality, mercerized finish, regular \$1 grade, the yard, 79c brand, \$2.95 regularly, ea., \$2.55 grade, free from dressing, \$2.23

9x12 Ft. Wilton Velvet Rugs, A big assortment of extra heavy qual-

Infants' Carriage Covers

regularly 75c, at, yard,

embroidery ruffle, \$2.00 value,

§1.69

Ribbon Novel- Flanne lette ties, coat-hang- Kimonas for iners, rosettes, fants, trimmed bows, including with pink 69c or blue, bootees, 25c or blue, 09

Elks-in our Ribbon Department we have a supply of purple ribbon and white ribbon in sizes for badges, hat bands, etc., moderately Main Floor

ity and available in the most pleasing colors. Every rug in the lot is seamless. The designs and colorings are exact copies of the best Oriental

Axminster Rugs, 9x12 feet, good assortment of patterns to choose from, tomorrow, less Brussels Rugs, 9x12 feet, Body Brussels pat-

terns, \$41.75 Royal Wilton Rugs, 9x12 feet, good quality, \$107.50 large selection of patterns, special,

Linoleum, 4 yards wide, best cork quality, covers the average size floor without piecing, regular \$1.23

Genuine Inlaid Linoleum, 6 feet wide, colors go clear to the back, tile \$1.98 patterns, sq. yd., FULL Floor.

1000 Pairs of \$4.50 Net \$7.89 Curtains, Special, a Pair

Rothschilds'



This small space cannot adequately tell the story of these. Suffice it to say, it is an exceptional clearance item. An assortment of ivory and ecru.

45-inch Cedar Chests, copper trimmed, best grade of cedar, cabinet finish, \$26.85 ach, 2,000 Yards of Curtain Materials, all in remnant lengths, left overs from our recent sales, priced for rapid clearance, 49c

Morris & Co. California ? Faultless Brand, Seve per lb., 24c

Morris & Co.
Bacon Squares, special 25C
brand, 11%. 25C
Corned Beef, roll, no bone, 20C
wilson & Co.
Brisket Bacon, sugar cured, 29C
special, lb., 29C

Best Cane Granulated SUGAR, lb.

20 lb. limit, with grocery order of \$5.00 or more, or 10 lbs. with \$3.00 order, meats not included. 10 bars Kirk's Hire's House-Flake Laundry hold Extract, Soap, special, Gallon Jugs bottle, 20c Callon Jugs
Cider
Vinegar, 95C
Extra fancy
California Bartlett Pears, or
Yellow Cling
Peaches, 2½ size
Peaches, 2½ size
Laska Salmon,
Cans. 42 special, 45c 1 lb. cans, 43c special, 200 at 5½ bbs. 40-50 size, Ore-\$1.00 gon Prunes, special at, 2½ bb. can Dr. Price's 72.2 Baking Powder, special, 8 ounce bottle Pure Lemon 89c Extract, specially priced, 3 bbs. Fancy Fresh Roasted San Salvador Codice, special tomorrow, \$1.45

No. 10 can Domino Gold Syrup, Tuesday, &

Syrup, Tuesday,

Clicquot Club
Gingerale, dosen
botties, \$2.25
ties, \$2.25
tor \$2.5C
No. 18 cans
berry, \$4.25
sethness Purs
lipkge, 9C
Chinese Plain
Noedles, 8 ounce
trawberry, raspberry, cherry and
pineapple, \$596



people hurrying out of their homes early in the morning, THIS IS IT! The items illustrated below represent only a few of the hundreds of bargains equally as good. We are moving our tremendous furniture ware-house, and the merchandise we have selected for tomorrow must be sold quickly and delivered at once in order to get it out of our way.

\$250 Queen Anne Dining Room Suite, \$195 We invite you to look the market over and compare the quality of this beautiful Dining Room Suite. It has no equal.





\$3.50 Imperial House Paint for inside or outside use, large variety of colors, gallon,

\$2.98 Wash Bollers, made of heavy coupled in 50-foot lengths, fully guarbottoms, seamless tin covers, stationers, wood handles



Are Now Headquarters for the Famous Frunswick

ATHEISM KEEPS **GERMANS AWAY** FROM RUSSIA

Also Object to Lax Home ings and Marriage Laws.

BY JOHN CLAYTON. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [By Special Cable.]

[Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company.] PARIS, July 4.—During my stay in half a ton a day. That's \$16. vestigate offers which had been made sands of dollars in it. to German labor leaders of empleyment for 200,000 German skilled and unskilled workers in Russia. After government put on the wireless a get out of his eye. story to the effect that they had ac "Yes, sir," he said, "if I weren't cepted, and that 100,000 would enter tied up with other things. I'd tackle effect that they had ac-

Russia in the near future. This was either a deliberate misrepntation, or the German leaders refused to accept the recommendations of their committee. I talked with the chairman of this organization, a work entering Russia under its present con. solved."

rubles of the soviet government or the German marks," the workman said.
"But so long as the program of the Communist party is openly atheistic, their attitude toward home life such as it is, and their marriage and dice laws as lax as they are today, we cannot ask German workmen to bring their wives and families to Rus-

"The majority of the Socialists in Germany still hold to the religion of their fathers, and while the soviet If man had chlorophyll, ingovernment does not openly persecute religion, it is frank in its statement that religion is a snare, and in its schools our children would be taught to despise their church to believe that God does not exist."

The Basis of Leninism.

The attitude of the German workmen was communicated by them to Lenin, and he answered their obje tions with the doctrines of Marx as interpreted by the Communists. He told them all true Socialism was founded on atheistic principles, that there could be no perfect communal society as long as children were handicapped by the inadequate teachings of their parents, and so long as women "chained" to the home.

The state is father of the children and the little ones children of the state," Lenin said. "We must instill in them the true principles of Communism in their youth. We must give them a fair chance to start life, and that we will do when the ideals of Communist society are fulfilled. Men

Cabinet

- About 38

GOLD MINE IN CITY STREETS PANS AT \$1 A BUSHEL RATE

IRT is cheap, maybe, but it is selling at \$1 a bushel at some of the loop florist shops. It's the commonest kind of dirt; the kind that gets in your eyes and your ears and your clothes-street sweep

Dirt at that price would net \$32 a ton. Miners might call it pay dirt and say that Chicago's streets were filthy with gold.

"I have often wondered why a company has not been organized to take charge of the sweepings of Chicago's streets," said a La Salle street moter who bought a bushel of dirt the other day. "One sweeper could gather Moscow a delegation of German work-him \$1 an hour for an eight-hour day. That means \$8 for the company for men visited the soviet capital to in-

> "Or if the city took charge of this refuse and its sale, it would more than pay for the work of the street cleaning department. The pro noter paused to wipe a nug-

this one. There are thousands of dollars in it—thousands."

and women must be free to make man from Ruhr, and he told me they were going back to Germany to adbrother workmen against either must be quickly and easily dis-

people, and a religious people who have never known the tyranny of a "We have been made attractive of state controlled church. They were fers, with the promise of the Red army willing to go a long way on the road ration for ourselves and our families, to Communism, but the developments wages at least double those paid na-tive Russians, and given us either in the Communist party of Russia were too much for them.

VITALITY

Chlorophyll is the green coloring matter in plants. It possesses the power of drawing vitality directly from the

stead of blood, in his veins, he might obtain vitality by simply standing in the sunlight.

However, he gets the same result and a lot of pleasure, too, by eating the succulent green vegetables served at CHILDS.



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THE chances are it will if it isn't substantially made. SONORA MAKES ITS CABINETS THREE-QUARTER INCH THICK. MOST OTHER MAKERS OF PHONO-GRAPH CABINETS USE WOOD THREE-EIGHTH INCH THICK OR THEREABOUTS. Sonora cabinets are made to last a lifetime. They illustrate Sonora's superiority in workmanship and design.



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Examine various cabinets yourself and note the differences. Find out the thickness of the wood. Don't be deceived by pieces added to the bottom of the cabinet to hide flimsy construction. Sonora is the phonograph you take

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NEW YCRK CITY Dealers Everywhere



Boulevard Coffee 6 Floor, limit one can at

Can,

For Tuesday—Unusual Value Giving—Judge by These Few Items Prices Our STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

Merrick's Best

Six Cord Spool

Cotton

Black or white, No.

40, 50 and 60 only (none delivered), at

Beaded Bags

A score of pretty pat

terns to select from in many fancy color

imported beaded

bags of exceptional-ly fine quality. Not a bag in the lot worth less than \$5 and up

to \$7, choice 3.48

Summer Suits, Dresses, Skirts

Women's Jersey Suits Particularly a dapted for summer and motor wear. The model illustrated is made of heather mixture, very light and cool. The coat with tuxedo front.

angora trimmed. The skirt made plain, pocket trimmed, shirred back, and belt, included also are plain tailored

Women's Voile Dresses Fine

voile dresses in a host of the most attrac-

tive designs-the season's most approved

styles—only one of which we illustrate; trimmed neatly with organdies and plain nets, many are embroidered, plaited, pointed,

and plain tunics, sidedrape, flounce and harem skirts—girdles of ribbon or self ma-terial; sizes 36 to 44 and 14 to 18 years for

Women's Wash Skirts White gab

skirts, as illustrated, shirred top, fancy tucked bottom and belt, button trimmed;

Stationery

A very fine grade of

envelopes; 634. white

wove and XX en-

velopes; box of 500

(none delivered), box.... 79c

Broken lines box pa-

per; worth up to 45c; Tuesday, the box..... 19c

Drawers

Men's fine Balbriggan shirts

and drawers made of long

staple dotton according to

government specifications and

will outwear the ordinary

Balbriggan garment almost

Men's long, short and

sleeveless shirts, open front

or vent style, pearl buttons;

and men's Balbriggan draw-

ers, made with outside

band, double seats, gusset-

All sizes up to 46 included

Government surplus, worth

\$1.00, Tuesday, limit of six

suits, none delivered, at, the

twice-including

ed, pearl buttons.

garment,

misses-few women indeed who

styles in very desirable shades; \$30.00 is the price

usually; special.....

eager to share in this

offering, for here are

dresses worth up to

\$20 regularly; now-grouped to sell spe-

very dressy; included are

many other models to make a selection from;

Fancy Goods

Stamped, ready made

nightgowns of good

dainty design. Here's

your chance to get a \$1.75 value Tuesday at.. 1.19

Stamped, ready made

corset cover of good grade nainsook, 50c

value, special 27c

Government Surplus

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and

values ranging to \$6.50;

combinations.

y-ard

Flouncing

special lot of very

fine 27-inch imported

organdy and Swiss

flouncing: Very

pretty designs. Our

regular \$1.25 value,

89c

special for Tues-

Collar, Cuff and

Vest Sets

Stamped, ready made

hemstitched four-

piece collar, cuff and

vest set, imported

organdy, in rose,

blue and orchid.

Others ask \$1.50; at..... 98c

day at,

Summer Silk Economies

Eponge Ratine Fine quality 36-inch eponge ratine; ideal warm weather wear material for cool suits, smocks and skirts; white, pink, old rose, orchid, brown, taupe, reseda, victory and Alice blue; \$1.25 quality; while 75 59c

Regular \$2.30 bleached

table cloths, size 58x58

inches, in many at-tractive floral designs,

special for 1.65

Bleached Turkish Wash

cloths (limit 6) 71c. worth 121/2c, at 72C

Children's

Bloomers

A very serviceable grade of children's jersey cotton bloom-

ers in black. Just the

thing for romping chil-

dren during the vaca-tion. Sizes 2 to 12 yrs.

Special Tues- 55c

Women's \$1.50

Silk Hose, 89c

Women's \$1.50 and \$2.00

pure thread silk semi

fashioned hose; knit

with silk lisle soles

and tops; rich, silky

quality in black, white, brown and gray; first

and second qualities

for Tuesday, 89c

Cretonnes

Sixth Floor.

Drapery cretonnes, or-

dinarily worth 85c to

\$1.19; very newest de-

signs and colorings;

splendid assortment to

select from; suitable

for summer drapes and

coverings; for Tues-

day's selling at 75c

Child's Dresses

Third Floor

Children's dresses

made of checked ging-

styles; neck, cuff and belt of contrasting

color; sizes 2 to 6 years; regular \$1.25

value for Tues- 98c

lnfants' short dresses,

of nainsook; 6 95c mo. to 2 yrs., at

Ratine "Cut"

We are closing out 150

pieces of fine ratine in

all the pretty wanted

shades, the fabric in such demand for golf and tennis suits that

ordinarily sells for \$1.50 the yard; Tues-

day, 69c & 59c

Boys' Overalls

-Fourth Ploor

Boys' khaki color over-

alls, trimmed in red on

pockets, bib and bot-tom. Full cut and well-

fitting; suitable for romping children, for

play during summer; sizes 2 to 5 yrs.; ordi-

narily priced at \$5c

Aluminum Ware

- Bighth Floor.

No. 8 extra heavy

Tuesday

Turkish Towels Table Cloths

Extra heavy, very absorbent, bleached, double thread hem'd turkish towels, 24x48 inches that always sell for \$1.25. Here is a Tuesday special; (limit 6 to a 75c customer) at

Infants' Socks - Main Floor. .

Infants' popular short socks, with roll tops, seamless, mercerized, with fancy striped tops; in a great vari ety of styles; the 50c sort everywhere else; extra special for Tuesday, 35c, or 3 pairs for \$1.00

Summer Smocks - Second Floor. -

Another Tuesday selling event; the pretty smocks so desired by economical 'women and misses; made of voile, Ramie and Woodside cloth in a host of colors and

Dressing Sacques

group of pretty Dressing Sacques made of striped or figured lawn, three quarter lengt sleeves, embroider edge on collar and sleeves; should retail for \$2.25; a Tuesday special, 1.48

Women's breakfast coats of figured voile, edged with neat ruffle, just as illustrated, \$3.50 value ... 2.59 ---------

1.00 Plisse Crepe 75c Yd.

Third Floor. 1,000 pieces of the genuine Blue Bird Windsor plisse crepe for fine lingerie, for Tuesday at a marked reduction; reg. \$1.00 75c value at, yard..

"New Process" Floor Covering

Made of best grade felt, waterproof, gives splendid wear. Two exceptionally pretty tile patterns, slightly mperfect in the prin 85c value, special sq. yd., (no mail or 47c phone orders)...47c

Wall Paper

Tapestry, two tones, stripes and other novelty parlor papers; values to 40c; 24c Cut-out borders, for all rooms, special for 4C Tuesday, yard.. Florals and stripes in dainty colors for bedrooms; values 14c

Porch Gates

- Bighth Floor. -Well made in every way of selected lumber and nicely fin-ished; just the thing to keep baby happy and safe; special for Tuesday, 5 ft., | 1.59 7ft \$5.50, Tues-day at...... 3.67 1.79

cup aluminum coffee percolator, glass dome, usually 1.19

Boys Suits Boys' khaki drill Norfolk suits, standard quality, O. D. shade, made with patch pockets and belt all around. All seams felled and double stitched; sizes 7 to 17 years. Always \$5.50, Tues- 267

Wash Goods 38-inch novelty print ed voile and organ-die, desirable for

dresses, yard, 39c 27-inch fancy printed batiste in a great as-sortment of designs, excellent for misses' and children's 29c dresses, yard, 29c

U.S. Flour PAT & Bbl., 1.57

Sugar 5 lbs. of H. & E. granulated sugar, 12 cans No. 2 size pork and beans, 5 lbs. fancy prunes 2.98 and 2 cans No. 1 size jam, regular \$3.95, for...... 2.98

Soap, U. S. Navy Pigs, imp. table layer, regularly 45c; pound, 21c. and by Rub. Kare syrup, large 6 lbs., at, lb., 44c.

yellow laundry, made by RubNo-Môre Soap
Co., regular 12c, 10 bars, 75c; 20 bars, 149; 100 bar box, 123.

Wash Skirts Splendid group of

wash skirts of fine quality gabardine, lored, pearl button trimmed pockets.
Waist bands 24 to
34, lengths 36 to 41.
Values to \$2.75, special for Tuesday at...... 1.93

Tea Pots, Etc.

Blue and white porce-lain enam'd seamless tea pots-11/2 qt. size 95c; 2 qt. size, 1.69 Steamer and cooker, cooks three kinds of food at one time over a single flame. Excellent val. 95c Bare Foot Sandals

Misses' and children's

barefoot sandals and play oxfords, made of genuine tan wil-low calfskin with oak leather soles, Goodyear stitched, made on the footform last, sizes 97c 5 to 2, \$2 val.,



Govt. Combination

\$2.75 Value

Bathing Suits for Women Third Floor

Take full advantage of many bathing days this summer. Here is a special offering of women's mixed wool bathing suits in a variety of new models, Tuesday, 5.98

White Grosgrain

Ribbon for Sport

Hats

Main Floor.

An extra special value

for Tuesday; white-

grosgrain ribbon with

picot edge and satin stripes; No, 16 width;

49c value, at, 24c

Women's Vests

Women's ribbed cotto

vests, low neck, sleeveless, and wom-

en's lace trimmed

pants, regular sizes; economical women will

recognize this as a bargain; others ask

Tuesday 48C

Barefoot Sandals

Boys' and girls' bare-

foot sandals, made of

tan willow calfskin;

roomy footform last;

Goodyear sewed, oak

leather soles; sizes 5

to 2; worth up to \$2;

special for 1.49

Dr. Marshall's

Comfort Shoes

fort shoes are

decidedly low price.

Women who are fa-miliar with Dr. Mar-shall's shoes will

realize the great sav-ings offered here for

Tuesday; excellently

made of black kidskin, in button

and lace styles in a variety of shapes; also low shoes of black kid in oxford,

one strap and patent leather stay princess styles. With soft

styles. With soft cushion inner soles,

hand turned leather

soles, common sense heels with rubber

heels attached. Reg-ular price \$5.00 and \$5.50; Tues-day at...... 3.98

Lawn Croquet

Sets

Four and six ball sets,

nicely finished; bright hand enameled stripes

on mallets and ball

ornamental enamele

wire wickets; in strong wood-hinged box,

3.25 2.98 1.98

Screen Doors

Sharply "Cut"

- Eighth Floor. -

11/8 inch screen doors;

they're covered with

best grade black wire

cloth, all standard

sizes to choose from

values up to \$5.00, spe-

ruesday at ... 2.98

3000 Towels, 121c

3,000 unbleached

honeycomb towels,

14x28 inches. Extra

heavy. Suitable for

dish towels. Worth

Milk: Gov't Surplus

wood stakes; heavy

Third Floor

Face Powder

Handkerchiefs - Main Floor. . Well known face pow Women's one corne ders, including such favorite brands as embroidered hand kerchiefs in a large assortment of dainty Babcock's Corylopsis Babcock's Cut Roses Melorose (in white only) patterns, also col Lucille Beauto La Delicieuse (French) ored border handkerchiefs, in a wide -50c & 75c val-ues, Tuesd'y, bx., 25c range of colors, value, slight- 112C

Beautiful Printed Dress Voiles

New 1920 patterns in these 390 pieces of beautiful novelty printed dress voiles in light and tinted grounds. Some with splash effects in pink, blue, helio, corn, in two and three color combinations, exquisite spray, floral and conventional styles; for Summer dresses; cool, crisp, dainty; the variety is so large you are certain to find the particular pattern you prefer. Every yard easily worth \$100; 79°C

Tuesday at, yard.....

Embroidered

Men's Athletic Union Suits

Men's fancy stripe madras cloth, athletic union suits. Fine for warm weather; sizes 34 to 46; cool, comfortable; a special for Tuesday that should be investigated, at 1.35

Women's White Shoes

Fourth Floor. Women's white Sea Island canvas high cut lace shoes; just the shoes for summer wear., With Louis or Cuban heels. Exceptional value for 2.48

Sports Hats

fortunate purchase enables us to offer for Tuesday a sample line of newest shades in sports hats, trimmed with ribbon band and bows; wen \$3.50; special 1.85

Witch Hazel, gt. 49c Lavoris, the antiseptic \$1.00 bottle 69c. Squibb's Liquid Petrolatum, pint, 57c. Wizard Carpet Clean, large pkg., 21c. Mellin's baby food, large pkg., 57c. Lysol, the antiseptic,

25c pkg., 19c. Milanese Gloves - Main Floor. -

Women's \$1.25 and \$1.50 short two clasp Mi-lanese silk gloves, double finger tipped, in white; some slightimperfect; an opportunity to secure good gloves for little money; special 75c for Tuesday, at

Boys' Rompers

Boy's long and short sleeve chambray, ging-ham and khaki cloth checked or plain, in gray, tan or blue; sailor or eton collars belts and breast pock ets. Sizes 2 to 8 years. \$1.50 values, 95c

Fiber Suit Cases

24 and 26 inch fiber suit cases, in brown or black; straps all around, leather corners, six bell rivets, strong handle, lock and catches; practical and serviceable; \$4.25 value, for 2.95

Union Suits

Another splendid value such as has made our Basement department so popular. Women's ribbed cotton union suits, low neck, sleeveless, umbrella style, lace trimmed; regular sizes; Tuesday (Basement) 43c

fully 19c. A Tuesday special. Limit 6 to a customer, at 12½c

> Another opportunity to save substantially Surplus stock of government milk, such well-known brands as Pet, Borden's, Armour, Van Camp and Moon. Limit of 6 cans to a customer.



ways fancy fine all

Next Wednesday

we shall place on Sale largest lot of men's grade silk shirts offered in Chicago reduced price-price will be st

A Cut in t Prices of A orset



These silks have

Just as Nemo corsets he ways maintained their sta of quality at the very to protect you in ser worthfulness, just so t tect you in price, and first to see that you ge advantage of market cos by being first to announce white, yard,

duction in pricesthe same serviceable, in ionable, comfortable, had ful Nemo corsets America knows so we fitted here in the same of ful, painstaking manding, as always, without tra charge—now at that lowered prices. find our prices for Nemo or as follows—remember,

stocks are complete; your style and size shelves. Nemo Self Redu

Style No. 361, was \$5.50.... Styles No. 311, 312 at 327, were \$6.00....! Styles No. 318, 319, were \$8.50..... Styles 505 and 506,

were \$9.00..... NEMO WONDERL Styles 553, 554, 555, 556 and 560, were \$8..NO NEMO KOPSERVI

were \$8.00.... \$6.95 Cans, 2.9

great shipment of Government Surplus Ash or Garbage Cans, made of extra heavy corrugated galvanized iron, heavy rolled bottom hoop, water drop iron handles, with a 22½ gallon size; gen \$6.95; to-morrow, while

2,000 last (no mail or telephone orders filled), special,

ty; yard, 25c, 15c, Ruffled organo ncked net flounce

Summ

Filet lace band

Black silk em ints, galloons, heavy quality;

Embroidery ed ance; these are larly 19c; while o

This most Boston, Mass.

The assortment oxfords, plain leather covered Cuban heels. wear-and the pr



Sale You wi

the season's As we ar laying in go Tricotine

Gabardir Poiret \$2.00; yard, 95

Sal Satin Crepe

Sport Sifk-36 rough weave. Thin the much was orange, green, A \$4.50; tomorrow,

Black Satin Coquality. Formerly comorrow, yard, Taffeta-36-inch from them. We come in the famou black edge. Well dress. A regular morrow, yard,

Crepe d



Pot reast of antive beef; lb., short ribs,

Lamb roast; quarters of as lamb; pound,

Next Wednesday

shall place on Sale the gest lot of men's high ade silk shirts ever ered in Chicago at a luced price—and the ce will be startlingly —a celebrated brat.—

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he same serviceable, fath-mable, comfortable, health-ul Nemo corsets that ul, painstaking manner, ind, as always, without exour prices for Nemo cort

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Summer Laces and Embroideries pilet lace bands and edges, I inch up to 7 inches wide, fine or heavy quali- 5C

v: yard, 25c, 15c, 10c, Ruffled organdy voile, in white and wanted colors; also ruffled and \$1.98

eked net flouncings; 38 and 40 inches; formerly \$3.00; now, yard, Black silk embroidered lace bands, Cluny filet shadow crochet lace, mill ints, galloons, all imported, beautiful heavy quality; regularly 98c; 59c

Embroidery edges, reduced for clearince; these are voile and batiste; reguurly 19c; while quantity lasts; 10c regularly 15c; yard,

38 and 40-inch organdy and volle flouncings; white and colors; can be made up into charming dresses; 89c

remnants, widths 1 to 3 inches; 9c

34-inch mercerized nots; white, 29c cream and black; yard,

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Store for Everybody" State and Washington Sts.

We Sell Dependable Merchandise at Low Prices, but for Cash Only.

Chicago Welcomes the "Elks"

And this store extends its heartiest greetings to this wonderful organization, wishing it continued success.

A Sale of Manufacturer's Surplus Stock of Pearl Handle Silverware at 74c and 94c



At 74c there are cheese knives, butter spreaders, fruit knives, pastry forks, salad forks, etc.; with sterling silver ferrule; pearl handle; each piece boxed; values 74c.

A Belated Shipment Gives You Another Opportunity to Bay

Women's Low Shoes, Values up to \$9.00, at \$3.85

This most important shoe purchase brings to our patrons the surplus stock of Hamburger Bros. Shoe Co., 162 Lincoln St., Boston, Mass., at a saving of from \$3.00 to \$5.00 a pair.

The assortment of styles includes—one and two-cyclet oxfords, plain oxfords, Cleo-ties, Theo-ties, pumps with leather covered Louis heels, baby Louis heels, military and Cuban heels. This is hand-turned and flexible sole footwear—and the price is \$3.85.

We have made preparations to give prompt and careful attention to our patrons. Every pair of shoes will be plainly marked with size and width. You can quickly and accurately select the shoes Our Shoe Section Is Now on the Second Floor.

Sale of Little Tots' Apparel

Little tots' white pique Coats; empire or box style; collar and cuffs; scalloped edge and \$1.95 belt; sizes 2 to 3 years,

Little tots' white pique Hats; for boys or girls; some trimmed with embroidery edge; others em-broidered in dainty C1 00 \$1.00 Little tots' voile Dresses, in pink,

blue and green; collar, cuffs and sash of white organdie; \$1.95 sizes 2 to 6 years; at Little tots' creeper and beach

and short gertrudes; at
Hillman's, Third Floor.



Infants' mercerized hose, and cotton 29c suits, in solid colors and 69c | Children's muslin drawneat stripes; at | Children's muslin drawness, trimmed with hemsowns with draw string, long 75c | at 38c

Half-Yearly **Dress Goods Remnants** Sale of

You will find here hundreds of pieces of the most wanted weaves and colors in woolen material left over from the season's selling. Included are several purchased from some of the largest woolen mills in the country.

As we are near the beginning of the fall season the woolen material is a desirable fabric. Take advantage of this sale in laying in goods and colors you want.

Most of these lengths are from 50 to 56 inches wide averaging from 1½ to 6 yards, enough material to make suits and dresses. Also many lengths suitable for children's dresses. No refunds or exchanges; every sale must be final on selection. The season's most popular weaves, such as Diagonal serges Sicilians

Duvetyns Tricotine French serges Imperial serges Gabardine Poiret twill Fancy suitings

Homespun suitings Wool jersey Satin broadcloth We also include in this sale several hundred yards of cream and white satin broadcloth that range from 11/2 to 5 yards. From the bolt would sell from \$5.00 to \$6.00; yard, \$2.95.

Plaids, checks

Polo couting

Brilliantines

Formerly sold from the bolt up to from the bolt up to \$2.00; yard,

Formerly sold from the bolt up to \$3.00; yard,

Formerly sold from the bolt up to \$3.75; yard,

Formerly sold from the bolt up to \$3.75; yard, \$1.25 \$1.65 \$1.95 \$2.65 \$2.95

St. Gall Embroidered Organdy

We will put on sale tomorrow a special purchase of about 5,000 yards of imported St. Gall embroidered organdy in a most complete range of the newest design, including the popular Beau Champ check, in such popular shades as orchid, lavender, nile, pink, peacock, light blue, navy, maize, brown, black and white. This sale should prove most popular, on account of its tremendous reduction from the former retail price, the regular selling price all the season being \$3.50. On sale, yard,

12,000 yards of printed chiffon voiles—mostly 40 inches wide, in the season's newest designs and colors. They come in full pieces as well as mill lengths. On account of the lateness of the season, we received a price concession from a manufacturer. These wash goods have only been delivered to us within the last week. These voiles have been selling all this season from 59c to \$1.25. Will be found tomorrow in 3 groups, at, yard,

29c, 49c and 69c Long Cloth — Extra quality:
made from fine Egyptian combed
yarns. Regularly sold for \$5.00
piece. Tuesday, 10 yard \$3.69

White Gabardine and Poplins—
in Madras Shirting—36 inches
wide; wide range of the very
just right for wash skirts and
dresses or uniform wear; 98c
yard,
Hillman's, Third Floor.

Madras Shirting—36 inches
wide; wide range of the very
newest shirting stripes. Beautiful color combinations.
Yard,

Hillman's, Third Floor.

Domestics

Sheets - Full 'size, 81x90 sheets—Full 'size, 81x90 inches; heavy seamless sheets. While they are classed as mill seconds, the imperfections are slight, not affecting wearing quality. \$275 value; limit six to customer. No mail or phone orders. Limited quantity; while they last, each,

Pillow Tubing - 45 inches wide; the genuine Pepperel brand. 85c value. Limit 12 yards to customer. Yard,

Percales 36 inches wide; mill remnants in good usable lengths. Wide range of styles. The 49c kind 33c off the piece; yard, Hillman's, Third Floor.

Sale of Beautiful Silks

Satin Crepe 40 inch; extra heavy and superior fine quality. Purchased from one of the largest dress makers' supply houses in New York.

These silks have been selling for \$6.00. In navy blue and black only; at \$3.98

rough weave. The most favored silk of the season in the much wanted colors, such as French blue, orange, green, American beauty, peacock, natural and white. These sport silks have been selling for and white. These sport siles liave 52.68; in \$2.95

95c

Black Satin Charmeuse—All pure silk; superior quality. Formerly retailed at \$4.50; on sale \$2.98

Taffeta—36-inch black chiffon dress taffeta; made by one of America's foremost silk mills; purchased from them. We bought these under mill cost. They come in the famous golden and purple edge; also plain black edge. Well made and extremely good wearing. black edge. Well made and extremely go. \$1.95 including tvory, particle dress. A regular \$3.00 taffeta; on sale to-

Sport Silk-36 inches; all pure silk in the semishades of the season, such as navy blue, duck blue, French blue, sapphire blue, golden brown, plain tan, chestnut brown, old rose, gray and black. Formerly at \$3.00; on sale, \$1.85

Georgette Crepe-40-inch; fine heavy dress quality in large assortment of the most wanted shades. Formerly sold at \$1.39 \$2.50; on sale, yard,

Crese de Chine-10-inch; all pure sille; heavy quality; in large assortment of colors, including ivory, pink and flesh.

Hillman's, First Floor.

Crepe de Chine and Jersey Silk Underwear

Crepe de chine night at

Sale of Linens

Damask-Extra heavy, highly mercerized table damask: 72 inches wide, good quality and will give 72 inches wide, good quality and will give satisfactory service. Regular \$2.00 value. \$1.59

500 dozen 21-inch napkins to me above damask; while they last, dozen,

Mercerized Pattern Cloth—
Beautiful round patterns. It is than the wholesale cost. The wise housekeeper will supply immediate and future needs 59c at this sale for Bed Spreads—Very heavy Mar- at this sale; yard, seilles patterns, crochet bed spreads; 72x84 inch size; hemmed jacquard figures and colored bor-

Curtains

Novelty not curtains in many new effects are offered in this

sale at prices considerably less than material of the same quality off the bolt would cost. They are made with neatly scalloped edge and are 2½ yards long; \$3.55

Scrim curtains with hem-titched edge finished with lace,

21/2 yards long; \$1.55

Half sash curtains of plain marquisette, hemmed side and bottom and finished at top ready to hang; pair, 65c

Chair Cushions

Office chair cushions; imi-tation leather with felt bot-

tom; slight seconds; priced

at a saving of one-\$1.95 third; each,

ends; sells in the regular way at \$3.98; for this sale, \$2.79 which insures good wear; these towels have been selling up to \$1.50, and are slightly soiled to 3 yards; regularly \$1.69; 98c yard,

Hillmon's, Third Floor.

Extraordinary Sale of Women's and Misses' Figured Chiffon Voile Dresses

Values Up to \$20.00, at \$10.95



The entire stock of one of Chicago's leading makers of dresses is offered tomorrow at this low price. He had to make room for his new fall stock and sacrificed these dresses.

Here's a wonderful array of models to choose from in beautiful dark patterns. Every dress is net lined. Collars and cuffs of organdy. Pretty net vestees and yokes. Draped and tunic models. Wide silk girdles and other trimmings add to their attractiveness. By far the best dress values offered this season. 'Complete range of sizes for women and misses. Tuesday at Hillman's, Second Floor.

Self Help Grocery and Cash and Carry Market-Basement-No Deliveries

Sample line of crepe de | Sample line of crepe de

chine envelope and step-in chine and satin chemises; chemises; trimmed elab-elaborately trimmed with

orately with handsome handsome Calais lace and laces; \$5.00 and \$3.95 Georgette crepe; \$7.50 to \$8.50 values at

dresses: trimmed with band | Crepe de chine envelope

of handsome lace; all lace yoke; special at \$5.95 chemises; several styles; all elaborately trimmed with handsome laces; ribbon shoulder straps; at \$2.29

Jersey Silk Underwear

The Jersey Silk Underwear will be sold on the First Floor.

Women's Jersey Silk Vests; bloomers; plain French neck; round yoke bodice style and silk ribbon bloomers; plain bottom with bloomers style; pink only;

shoulder strap style; pink only; elastic or silk ribbon bottom; sizes 5 to 9; heavy quality silk worth regularly \$3.98 \$2.89 and \$4.50, at \$3.39

Lemon Juice, Glen Rosa brand; pint bottle, 14c

25c

Pet reast of young 12c Lamb roast; fore-parters of spring

Eggs; now laid; dozen, Veal rib chops or mutton shoul-23C der chops; lb.,

Bacon - Fancy breakfast bacon; mild and sweet; excellent in flavor; Kahn's garine, the finest substitute for butter;
Hart's; whole 42c while the quancor half slab; lb., 42c tity lasts, lb., 25c

Cheese Full cream brick, or 2 year old Amer-ican or freshly made cheese; lb., 25c Jellicon; one of the

9c

Booth's best sardines in mustard szuce; %-size cans; 6 cans . 31c Booth's best sar-dines in mustard

Corned beef; bone-less briskets; 19C

Tuna fish; deviled; for sandwiches, sal- one of the best syrups ads, etc.; 16 6c made; an excellent size can,

Moxon's tomato soup; one of the best soups made; best soups made; extra large 70 Roast beef; Wilson

My Wife's syrup; substitute for sugar;

Light dainty rag rugs help to make the room look cooler these hot days. We have a good assortment. Specially priced:

Rugs

24x48 inch at \$1.98 27x54 inch at \$2.15 30x60 inch at \$2.98 36x72 inch at \$4.25 Bath room rugs; light blue and dark blue with white

24x48 inch at \$2.74 27x54 inch at \$3.29 30x60 inch at \$4.25 36x72 inch at \$5.50

China matting; 36 inches wide; the covering for summer use; heavy grade; 65c neat colorings; yard, 41/2x71/2 feet Japanese grass rugs; for sun parlor porch; pretty \$3.75

Hillman's, Fourth Floor. Hillman's, Fourth Floor.

Clearance Sale of Refrigerators



pacity; regular-ly \$39.75, at \$31.75 Twelve new apartment house style; 90-lb. ice capacity; regular- \$39.50 ly \$45.75, at

ing blades; \$6.25



Hillmon's, Pifth Floor.

Porch Swings



Stair Gates

ding aslety stair gates; to keep the little tots ptionally well made; 3 feet size at \$1.59 5 feet size at \$2.19 9 feet size at \$2.95

00 last (no ail or tele-none orders led), spe-

Butter; fresh 58c creamery; 44c

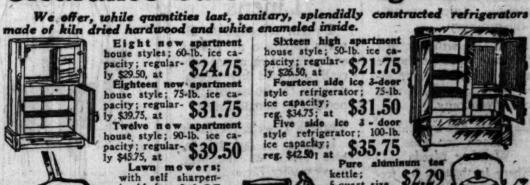
best jelly powders for desserts; package, Nut spread mar-

sauce; large 12c

& Co.; full 2-lb. 53c size can at U. S. Mail laundry soap; 5 bars

Teas & Coffees Plantation coffee; Mocha and Java; 23/4 lbs. for

finest quality; \$1 Santos coffee; roasted; 3 lbs., \$1 Tea; choice of all bulk teas; Ib., 49C



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

In the Tea Room, tea is served from the five each afternoon. It's a delightfully restful plate to stop a bit. Eighth Floor, South.

Now in Progress-

The Sale of Silk Remnants

This is the 57th Twice-Yearly recurrence of a selling event firmly established in the estimation of all women. It makes possible the best sort of economies in silks of finest weaves, and in a complete variety of the colors most in vogue. Included are:

Sports Silks Taffeta Silks Satins Printed Foolards Washable Satins Printed and Plain Georgette Crepes Meteors Colored Silks in Variety White Silks Black Silks

Just a general list is given here, but from it one may note that these are the silks in greatest and in most constant demand. The widths vary from 32 to 40 inches and the lengths from 11/2 to 6 yards. Priced in the sale, according to the kind of silk,

\$1.15, \$1.45, \$1.75, \$2.45 to \$5.45 Yard

No remnants selected from these groups will be accepted after purchase for credit, refund or exchange. Second Floor, North.

Midsummer Sale of Undermuslins

With Thousands of Fresh and Fine New Undergarments, All Decidedly Low-priced



Every article of lingerie and every silken under-garment is charmingly dainty and simple. Every detail of fashioning was considered with a view to service as well. As to the values, one can form definite idea of these only upon actually seeing these complete assort-ments in which are presented

Silken Undergarments-Hand-made Lingerie American-made Undermuslins

For ease in classification these three divisions are made. Within them is met every possible undergarment need. Here are the most exquisite of hand-made nightdresses and envelope chemises from \$2.95 to \$18.75.

Silken bodices at \$2.50 to \$5.95. Silken nightdresses at \$7.95 to \$18.75. Silken envelope chemises from \$4.75 up to \$16.75.

At This Occasion Especially Featured Are Certain Simple Undermuslins at \$1.95

Then there are bodices, the sort one wants for summer blouses and thin frocks. Two of many styles, with lovely laces, are pictured.

These Are the Undermuslins Wanted in Quantity

And this featured selling that comes now in the Midsummer Sale will prove, we believe, the best of times to purchase these quantities with unusual economy. Third Floor, North,

The July Clearance Sale of Laces and Flouncings

Most interesting are these assortments of attractive laces and flouncings to be had during this July Clearance Sale. Notable price advantages make purchasing at this time a matter of real profit.

> Flouncings of Varied Kinds In the Sale, \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95 Yard

Many usable lengths of net flouncings in cream color; Chantilly flouncings to be had in white or black; embroidered net flouncings in many wanted colors; shadow lace flouncings of exceptional quality and tinsel embroidered net.

> Lovely Venice Collar Laces Special at \$1.45 and \$1.95 Yard

A wide variety is presented in this group, all fresh and in new patterns, in 3-, 4- and 5-inch widths, priced specially in the July Sale at \$1.45 and \$1.95 yard.

Colored Flouncings Priced \$1.25 Yard

Embroidered voile and organdie flouncings in many desired colors and color combinations, in great demand this season, priced during this July Clearance Sale at \$1.25 yard.

First Floor, North

Cool Attractive House Dresses

Come Into the Midsummer Sale at \$5



At no other time could such house dresses be had so remarkably low priced.

There is unusual care in every detail of cut, of workmanship, in the choice of material. Styles are outof-the-ordinary.

So women will be quick to choose these house dresses for their becomingness, as well as for service and for economy.

Materials Are Specially Chosen for Hot Weather Needs

There is thought for frequent tubbing in the tastefully chosen trimmings. And these house dresses fit in the satisfactory way one has come to associate with house dresses from this section.

At the Right, a House Dress of Striped Voile. The House Dress at the Left Is of Fine Dimity. Third Floor, North.



White Hats Much in Vogue

Lovely with any color sweater coat or frock and of very certain smartness.

The all-white hat is at its best in this interesting group-fashioned

Of Silk and Straw, Priced \$13.75

These are the soft, crushable hats easily packed for a holiday outing. Many are made entirely of grosgrain ribbon. Some are embroidered charmingly.

Also 300 Sports Hats Specially Priced \$5 and \$7.50 In Most Desired Styles. Fifth Floor, South.

Household Linens

From assortments always complete to meet every requirement are specially featured these necessities of the household, especially in demand now.

Turkish Towels, 75c Each Hemmed, bleached Turkish bath towels of absorbent, heavy quality, 75c each.

Hemmed cotton huck towels are made with damask borders. 18 x 34 inches, \$4 dozen. All-linen doilies with Madeira scalloped edges. Round, in the 6-inch size, \$2.25 dozen.

Second Bloor, North



They bring the midsummer needs of our patrons, do these sales, in thoroughly well considered, carefully chosen assortments and at prices lower than usual. Among others:

The Midsummer Sales of Blouses, Tub Skirts, Baby Wear, Undermuslins

Then also throughout the month specially planned sellings take place. These, together with the July Sales, make a series of buying opportunities of economy advan-tage not to be surpassed. However,

> The Entire Store Is in Absolute Readiness to Meet Every Midsummer Requirement.



The New in Tub Frocks

A July Selling Especially Planned

Each new shipment brings some delightful novelty of fashion. And never were frocks at once more charming nor more practical than these

Frocks of Quaintly Patterned Voile Unusually Priced at \$13.50 For Women and Misses

The voile is of a chiffon-like texture delightfully cool-looking. And even in a season of lovely voiles these are notably charming of pattern. Note, too, the effective way net and fine lace are used to trim these frocks.

The freck at the left is for misses, in blue with white

At the center, a woman's frock in soft gray and navy blee, smartly panniered and with folds of gray voile. At the right, a misses' frock with perky little frills and a soft face collar about the girlish neckline.

Pourth Ploor, South

White Goods—Crisp and Cool Corgandie, \$1.25 Yard—Batiste, 65c Yard

Delightfully cool and summery are these white fabrics, so much in demand now for the making of apparel for warm summer days.

White organdle is in high favor at this time for the making of frocks, blouses and collars. In the 45-inch width, priced \$1.25 yard.

White mercerhed betiste, dainty and of fine sheer quality. In the 38-inch width, a notably advantageous price, 65c yard.

Corded Gabardine Is Priced 85c Yard

For the many tub skirts summer sports occasions require, corded gabardine of an excellent quality of medium works. In the 36-inch width this is priced 85c yard.

Second Ploor, North



Midsummer Sale of Blouses

The Loveliest of Summer Fashions Just Arrived Charming blouses, cool-looking and dainty, every one just unpacked from tissue wrappings. The question of plenty of fresh blouses is met perfectly in the For at such moderate pricing women may choose enough for comfort and that is freshness so essential throughout the hottest days.

Organdie Blouses, Blouses of Fine Voile and Georgette One Are in This Midsummer Sale at \$5.75 and \$8.50

Fine and sheer are the cotton materials used in these blouses. And the trimmings are exquisite. Summery touches of net and Valenciennes laces, which keep their daintiness through many tubbings.

Every blouse is exceptionally and carefully made. And there which range from the trim tailor frilly affairs with youthful rous neck-lines and short sleeves.

Indeed, the Midsummer Sale of Blouses may be said to be an occasion in them of a fashion event. For with it come all the newly created modes in blouse to for a successful midsummer season.

The Four Modes Sketched Suggest the Charm of the Blowses, Their Unusual Values Are Instantly Apparent Upon Inspec

Pourth Floor, North



The Midsummer Sale of Tub Skirt

Five Featured Styles Are Specially Priced, \$4.75

Each style distinctly different and each skirt decidedly smart. Every the and new. And every skirt showing the care in making which makes to distincted from assortments here so satisfactory.

The assortments themselves are constantly kept fresh and complete by the of new tub-skirts. So that always selection here is assured the newest in style,

These Tub Skirts Are of Cotton Gabardine Excellent in Quality-Tailored with Precision Individual in Ways of Clever Detail

Often it's the placing of a pocket, or the smart way of stitching that ministries far from the commonplace. All are in the youthful straight lines of this see workmanship is uncommonly good. That's a point of no small important frequent laundering is considered.

Choosing from This Midsummer Sale Group Is, Indeed, Much Worth Pourth Floor, North.

Because of a Very Special Purchase Silk Jersey Petticoats Are \$6.75



Pricing is so uncommonly low, and the petticoats are of such remarkably fine quality—that this sale is certain, we believe, to meet with most enthusiastic and immediate response.

Such Values Occur Seldom In Petticoats of This Sort

Every detail of fashion is carefully considered. That one may see in the slim, straight lines, the way of the flounce. Workmanship is of that high order nec-essary to give perfection to these lines. Choice is interestingly varied as to color

Gold, Blues, Purples, Browns, Flounces Trimmed With Roman or Flowered Silks in Charmingly Combined Colorings

Three of these petticoats are sketched. They are representative of the style variety. Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the fine quality of the jersey silks. Anticipating needs of the future at this sale is the part of the best sort of economy.

Third Floor, North.

Women's Knitted Bathing Just a Bit Different in Style, \$8.50 and \$1

Women who like a touch of the novel will be certain to be pleased with the bathing suits here. That they are extremely moderate in price is most important. Equally interesting is the style variety at each price. For example—

Three Attractive Styles Women May Choose at \$8.50

One style is sketched at the right. With wide and narrow stripes and enusually effective combinations of purple-and-gold, black-andgreen, green with gold.

The Suit Sketched at the Left, \$12.50

Sashed in a smart fashion. This bathing particularly to the woman who is a swimmin in weight and cut it is delightfully suited to her quality of the material is worthy of special me

There Are Also Complete Assortments Accessories—Rubber Caps, Beach Hat Sandals and Shoes—at a Wide Price Rang

Fourth Floor, East.

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WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

Day's Features.

the meanwhile for an ideal day.

brations in various parts of the city, held family picnics in the parks, moored out of town, filled the theaters and attended exhibitions of fireworks. In Sherman park, at West Fiftyscond and Loomis streets, the Poles celebrated. More than 10,000 nmen, and children witnessed the presentation of a Polish flag to the Poles of Chicago who fought in the

Warsaw and bears the legend: of the Lafayette and Kosciusko esqua the Rev. Francis Tyrochar-

Fort Dearborn Celebration. Members of the Fort Dearborn Reestruction club held a joint program at the south end of the Rush street observing Independence day and the one hundred and seventeenth anniversary of the day when ground

Visitors packed the Municipal pier ice program was given. Thirteen girls representing the colonial states ticipated in a pageant during which

FOURTH CAUSES ONE DEATH

Joseph Holland, 1727 Ellen street. died in the office of Dr. Cecil Ingham at 1746 West Division street yesterday after his skull was fractured in a fall when a torpedo was exploded under wagon, causing the horse to run away.

at Archer avenue and Wood street. Fernaltz is 14 years old. The Brun lidge boy is in a serious condition at St. Anthony's hospital.

hand of John Horlak, 14 years old, 2242 West Ohio street, making necessary the amputation of his thumb, index.

doorway struck him in the right thigh. Frank Van Kerchekhowe, 2707 North

Mrs. Frances Jafinsko of 518 Auburn street was wounded in the shoulder by a stray bullet as she was crossing and avenue at Paulina street.

the right shoulder as she was sitting on the steps of her home at 518 Os-

celebration. A balloon fell on a roof call for the salvation of the world. at Nineteenth street and Kedzie avenue and caused slight damage.

PATRIOTIC SERMONS

BY THE REV. F. L. GRATIOT. Churches throughout the land yes terday took advantage of the coinci-

James' Episcopal church. "It is no more possible for us to ignore our us to disregard the man who lives pext door. Supposing he should fill his cellar with dwarm to the state of Persons at March of Persons. with dynamite and gunpowder. We would have to look after him. So it

Incle Sam, is as reprehensible as the sneak thief. The wealthy person who disregards the eighteenth amendment

For Daily issues, 5:00 p. m. of preceding day. For Sunday issues, 2:00 p. m. Saturday.

A Garibaldi Honors Lincoln



ISS ITALIA GARIBALDI, Sherman placed a wreath at the Garigranddaughter of Giuseppe baldi menument. There was a joint Garibaldi, Italy's hero, laid a Fourth of July celebration and obwreath at the foot of the Lincoln servance of the birthday of Garibaldi, monument in Lincoln park yesterday, in which thousands of Italians took. Immediately afterwards Senator L. Y. part.

ALL FRANCE PAYS TRIBUTE TO U.S. INDEPENDENCE DAY

PARIS, July 4.—Cordial Independ people were cabled President Wilson by Premier Millerand yesterday. The premier's cablegram follows:

"July 4, the anniversary of the libwhen a stray bullet through the open be celebrated by our country like a ous cooperation of France in this great event. Your flag will float over our west in Fifty-first street. public monuments and will be respectfully saluted by our people.

Yesterday there were 114 fires, but only one was caused by Fourth of July of their descendants raised by your parents could be summoned.

"The government and people of France have already promised to venwith the same thought that I bow before those who died for independence home. and send this friendly greeting to the American nation, to which the French democracy is attached by the indisso-

ping miniature American flags as a

Carl and Curt Plate, twins, of 3738 bureau last night, charged with passMontrose boulevard saved four women, two men and two children in a disabled boat about a mile in the lake yesterday, of the Three Oaks Oil company of cell in New York city last night. He It is highly selfish for us to stand aside while the nations of the world as the possible that the possible trip, to deal about a mile in the lake yesterday, of the Three Oaks Oil company of the lake yesterday, of the Three Oaks Oil company of the lake yesterday, of the Three Oaks Oil company of the lake yesterday, of the Chicago, however, the possible that the possible that the possible that the charge of William Pick. When the c

POLICEMAN AFTER SUSPECT KILLS POLICEMAN'S SON

ence day greetings to the American Boy on Way Home Is Victim of Mistake.

Andrew Hawkins, 17 years old, son of a policeman, was shot and killed yesterday morning by a policeman who in his home at 2708 Bosworth street eration of a democracy dear to us, will believed him a bandit trying to escape. national fête. In our universities and played pool at Fifty-first and Halsted Frank Van Kerchekhowe, 2707 North Ashland avenue, was taken into cus our schools teachers will recall to the and his friends left the poolroom deyouth of France the significance of your independence and the spontane acters rounded the corner and fired into the air. Hawkins, possibly believing the detectives were holdup men, fled

Dies in Hospital.

Policeman Michael Whalen of the "We evoke the memory of your Deering street station fired three times heroes and your statesmen, associating after him. Hawkins died in the Ger-The father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hawkins of 816 West Fiftleth the reporter observed.

street, are not bitter. erate as their own the Americans who died in France in 1917 and 1918. It is er said. "He hadn't done anything to be arrested for. He was only coming

Never Shot at Man.

years and I have never fired a shot hotel and does not come within the at anybody, though there's many, a woman's sphere."

Gassed Soldier Held on Bad Check Charge

Alfred C. Skauby, gassed and wounded with the Canadian forces at at Mercy of Rough Lake Ypres, was locked up at the detective

POLLASKY IN JAIL, A REAL OPTIMIST, TURNS SKY PILOT

Crony of the Great Cheerful Without Bail.

"My friends, it is my privilege ring to you today a message from or ways with us."

vesterday resonated the voice of Mar cus Pollasky, lawyer, friend of states men, promoter, president of the \$150, 900,000 Chicago Central Subrailros company, candidate for Hiram John on's running mate, etc.

Mr. Pollasky is awaiting disposition of a charge that he had passed a worthless \$75 check and was holding a re-vival service for the benefit of the ther inmates.

Things Might Be Worse. "Even though things look black to us," he continued, "they are not as -which, by the way, is not so inviting as when I visited it some time ago as a member of the state prison impec

Mr. Pollasky paused to clear ha hroat, and in the ensuing silence youthful alleged pickpocket groaned Like most of the other priso had pressed close against the bars to

As the orator continued the youth wailed. "I repent," he cried and fell on the floor in a fits

Rival Attraction Appears. At this juncture two women and a ourly gentleman entered. "We are of the Prison Bible associa

ion and have come for a word of the Scriptures and prayer," announced the "Hold cn," Mr. Pollasky interposed I'm holding a revival myself."

The youthful convert groaned; He was coming round. The janitor of the jail was sluicing him with chilly wa

Mr. Pollasky and the prison worke waxed argumentative. Both contended for the honor of regaling the spiritual life of the prisoners.
"Only the presence of the ladies pre

vents me from telling you exactly what I think of you and your brand of reigion," Mr. Pollasky remarked to the burly gentleman at length. " If you were out of that cell I'd dem onstrate what I think of yours," re

lied the b. g. "You guys cut it out," the peevish voice of the lockup keeper broke in. "You're disturbing my afternoon nap."

Friendship of Great Fleeting. The Prison Bible association representatives departed. Whereupon Mr. Pollasky expatiated to the reporter on

ture of friendship with the great. "I know hundreds of Chicago's big-gest men." he said. "Did you notice any of them outside, as you came in? No. sir; they don't want to get mixed up in this business. That's why I'm' still here."

Mr. Pollasky remarked that his wife, Mrs. Berenice Wilhelmina Rosbrough Watts Pollasky, had driven to the sta-tion earlier in the day in a taxicab. He had paid the chauffeur, he said, feeling it out of place for his wife to spend money while he was "temporarily isolated."

"Of course she's arranging a bond," Woman's Place in Home. "Not at all!" retorted Mr. Pollasky with some heat. "The Susan B. An-thony amendment is not a law yet. and until then the place for the women is "I have been a policeman sixteen matter between me and the Congress

Twenty thousand orphans of France, livered sermons appropriate to the whose fathers gave up their lives in the great war, filed past Hugh C. Wal"A man must do his duty not only to his country, but also to the world of which his country, is a post of the world of which his country is a post of the world of which his country is a post of the world of which his country is a post of the world of which his country is a post of the world of the wo paying me this social visit." The youthful convert in the adjacent

ell meanwhile had recovered.

"Gee, I feel rotten," he complained as the reporter went on his way. Romeo on Way Overseas

Taken on Theft Charge



THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random,

Why are you glad you are an Ame

HARRY TUPPER, 5658 Lake Park

the best people in the world and

North State street, musician—To hurt. be an American is to be a person It w our opportunities, our national institutions are the best on earth.

avenue, laborer-What other country is there where a man can have the freedom, the opportunity, the comforts and earn such a good living as here? I'm glad I'm American
because I wouldn't be anything else.

Smashed into the automobile of Albert J. Schmaler of Hillman, Mich.,
wrecking it. The impact caused the J. J. SANFORD, 2235 Prairie avenue, runaway car to hurdle a ditch and clerk-To be an American is to be land near a fence. No one was injured. one whom men of every other nation

and good trait. F. T. KELLER, 3820 West End avenue, broker—The blessing of being an American is too great, 6200 complicated a feeling to allow me to define it. I'm just glad that I am

Arrival of Miss Columbia

BABY TOSSED 100 FEET, UNHURT, IN AUTO CRASH

Man Tries Out New Car, Hits 2 Machines.

because there is no other country that even comes close to Uncle catapulted a baby 100 feet into a wheat field yesterday before it hurdled a ditch MISS ELSIE CHESBROUGH, 1347 and was wrecked. The baby was not

It was in Sheridan road, a mile envied of many and equalled by north of Waukegafi. The first auto-none. Our laws, our civilization, mobile Ginsberg hit was occupied by By disagreement the Musicians' mobile Ginsberg hit was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oglesby of Waukegan. It rolled over off the road. Mrs. Oglesby, who was holding the owners of moving picture theaters, had FRANK JENSON, 146 South Kedzie baby, was seriously injured.

Keeps 50 Mile Clip. Ginsberg's car continued at a fiftymile clip, and a few seconds later

Sheriff Elmer Green arrested Ginsadmire for independence, good living, berg. On recommendation of State's clean morals—in fact, every great Attorney J. C. Welch he was held in \$2.500 bonds-\$2.000 on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon and \$500 on a charge of speeding. He said Boy Badly Hurt.

In Chicago proper there were few July 4 automobile accidents. Daniel Bartis, 10 years old, 712 West Seventeenth street, was struck by an automobile driven by William J. Tomp-kins, 5702 Emerald avenue. Physi-

KERNEL COOTIE

BEG YOUR PARDON!

rant issued by Justice Applegate of Harvey. Justice Frank A. MoKee of Oak Park signed the warrant.

MUSICIANS OUT. avenue, waiter—I'm glad I'm an A runaway automobile piloted by American because Americans are Nathan Ginsberg of 2703 Evergreen SILENT DRAMA

IS REALLY SILENT The silent drama was never more silent than last night. The villain still

union and the Allied Amusement asso-ciation, made up of 90 per cent of the come to the parting of the ways. The union demanded a blanket increase of union demanded a blanket increase of quist and Edna 75 per cent in salaries. The legitimate Swanson after

theaters compromised, giving the men a 50 per cent raise. The movie owners could not reach an agreement with the Neison's greet. Lubliner & Trinz, which firm conthe Pantheon, near Wilson avenue on

Sheridan road, dismissed Paul Biese, rotund dispenser of jazz philosophy, and his entire orchestra, aithough Blese worked on a contract which paid good looks and him more than the new union scale. excellent voice." The moving picture operators are considering a sympathy strike. A charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Wheeler

Father of Peorin Boy Killed; Son Is Sought

Interrupts Holiday Trip

Interrupts Holiday Interr Mrs. Joseph O. Kendall of Peoria,

DECORATES 5 OF CHICAGO CHORUS

KING OF SWEDEN

Stockholm Gives Big Welcome to Visiting Club.

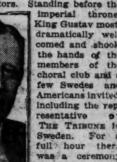
BY GEORGE SELDES.

STOCKHOLM, July 4 -At the open ing of tonight's conc ut by the Swedie Choral Club of Chic

V. decorated five nembers. Chas dent of the club with the Order of the North Star while Conductor Edgar A. Nelson Gustaf Holmquist oist, 1430 Ar gyle street; John

York for Sweden with eighty me of the society on June 12.

The king also gave a reception to the



"I feel already," the king said

that this visit will further the friend

club, thanking his majesty, said:
"The Swedish-Americans of Chicago and the middle west bring to the king greetings to strengthen the friendship between the two countries, and also to show Americans the ancient culture pursued her to the whirr of electric fans and the buzzing of motors on the projecting machines.

and modern progressiveness of Sweden. The visit is made that all may show respect to their ancestors, and

have not forgotten the land." The king again shook the hands of Mr. Peterson and Mr. Nelson, and Soloists Holm-

ings to Sweden. The king turned The king turned to Miss Swanson and said:

American palace on Oak Hill.

American Flag Everywhere. American flags have been unfurled

Today, address by Premier Bran-This does not include numerous

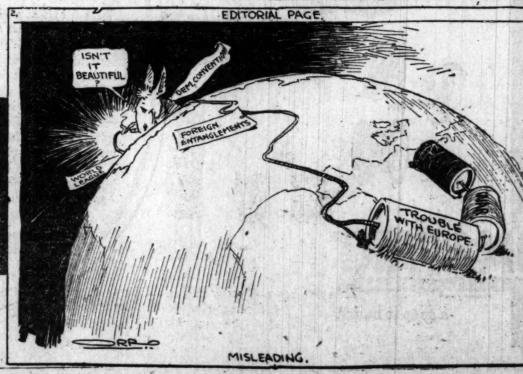
The choral club's visit is regarde! as a national event. Hundreds o thousands are turning out along the route of marches until the member fear getting played out by the strenu

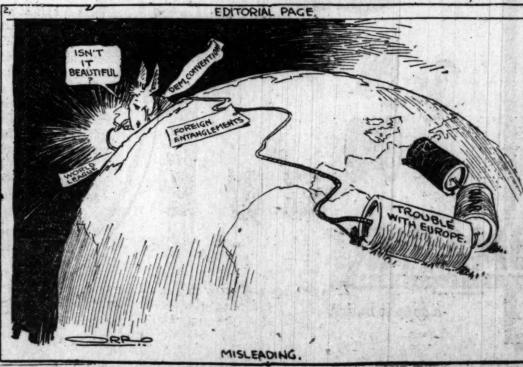
But all is going well. Mr. Peterson, when interviewed, tole the Swedish press America will go Republican in November no matter whom the Democrats nominate. He said a league of nations with reserva-

3 in Gasoline Launch Drift on Loke All Night

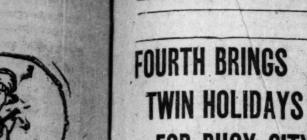
George W. Rich for many weeks had been supplicating his parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. Hayden Rich of 6353 Corneli avenue, to be his guests on his new gasoline cabin launch. They compro-mised Saturday by agreeing to accom-pany him on "a short joyride around pany him on "a short joyride around the five mile crib." They reached the crib about 4 in the afternoon and were half way in when the propellor became entangled in the dingey towline. The engine went dead. They spent the night adrift. At sunrise yesterday they were rescued by the Jackson park life saving station guards.











Poles' Celebration One of

Chicago threw care to the winds yes tion of a two day Fourth of July holiday full of enthusiasm, giving thanks

Hundreds of thousands attended cele-

the Polish army across the sea." It was presented by Lleut. Col. Joseph C. Stehlin of the Polish army, veteran rilles. The emblem was dedicated by

Delbert Brundidge, 14 years old, of Wichita Kas was shot through the stomach by a stray bullet from a .25 caliber automatic in the hands of Otto Fernaltz, 1853 West Thirty-third street.

A firecracker exploded in the righ

A shot from a 32 caliber revolver struck Mrs. Frances Lasinski, 40, in

deace of Sunday and July 4 to hold luble bonds of fraternal gratitude."

of which his country is a part," said the Nev. James S. Stone, D. D., at St. tribute to America.

is with European and other nations. "It is highly selfish for us to stand

is a promoter of anarchy."

New Closing Hours for Want Ads

Beginning July 5, 1920, deadlines for the acceptance of want ads at The Tribune office will be as follows:

The closing hour for the Sunday country Want Ad section will re-main 9:00 p. m. Friday.

FIGHT-FANS JAM **BENTON HARBOR** FOR TITLE FIGHT

BY RAY PEARSON. on Harbor, Mich., July 4.—[Spe ial-j-The twin lake cities lake cities were manity tonight. The



day long for the lightweight cham pionship battle be Benny Leonard er, Charley White, and it looks as if

BENNY LEGNARD. forced to "carry banner" unless numerous friend-residents of Benton Harbor or St Joseph open the throttle wide on

friendliness and "park" them.
Tonight it looks as if there would be about \$60,000 worth of fans in Floyd Pitzsimmons' new arena. There is plenty of room for more, but a sellout is not anticipated. However, the gate reach a higher figure, for a lot of folks their chances at the gate instead of Stream of Purchasers.

All day long there was a constant

seats at all prices were rapidly dis-posed of. The Chicago sale has been most remarkable, for Al Bloom sold more than \$5,000 worth of tickets, sale was reported at \$12,000. Here about \$13,000. This dope does not



include unpaid CHARLEY WHITE. the biggest day it ever had tomorrow, said that White is in better condition and that goes for St. Joe, too. The streets are packed with people tonight who are waiting. It seems this is a ANNUAL REGATTA delphia in 1919, and Perrine won the day, report poor luck in most cases. fight that interests lots of people, but

No White Money.

Any one who looked for White money today needed a spyglass, for it was mighty hard to find. A few small wagers were made, with White on the short end of 2 to 1. But to get down to the stuff about

the fighters requires a couple of state-BENNY LEONARD-I'm going out to win this fight just as quickly as I can. It is my opinion that my work tomorrow will last four or possibly five rounds. I'm going nock out White just as quickly as I can. These fellows who seem to think that I am in danger of leaning my chin on one of White's left hooks in the first round have another guess coming. I wouldn't

be at all surprised if he didn't put a glove on me in the first round. CHARLEY WHITE-This is my best to win it. There may be a surprise in this fight and some one is going to fall. I don't know who it will be, but I feel sure the

fight will not go the limit.

Elock to Training Quarters.

strenuous work all days.

The air of confidence prevailing in Batteries Pierce and Phillips: Cantwell and the Leonard camp on the eve of the Assussen.

battle is surprising. Of course, it is natural for a champion to be confident, but one would think after visiting East-man Springs that this business of tomorrow isn't any more serious than sitting down and eating a meal. Benny Is Gally Confident.

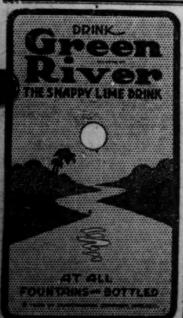
Leonard smiles and talks like a fel-

low who has a pink tea engagement

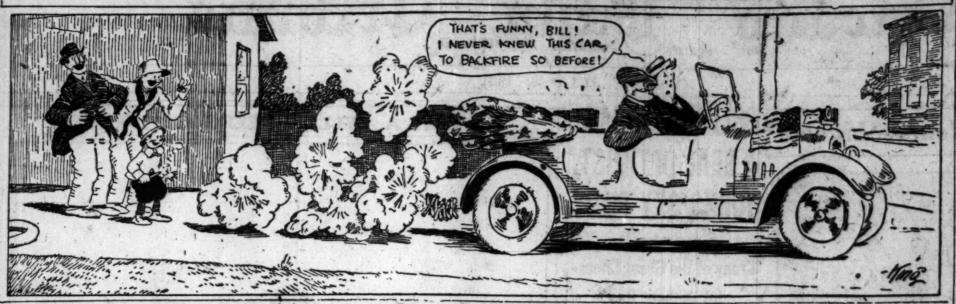
at all today. He was serious, perhaps a bit more serious than is customary, but not lacking confidence in his ability to handle the job tomorrow. He thinks he's going to be the new champion to norrow night, and if he fails it won't There is nothing that suggests friend liness between these two fellows who are going to try to knock each other's blocks off in the Benton Harbor arena. It seems that both, while perfectly willing to accept the ethics of the game, aren't going to do anything, such as stalling, which would prolong the contest. It's a fight that is going to come to a close just as quickly either can accomplish the job.

Champion Scales 1361/2.

Now, take Leonard. He's ready, for the showed that by his sun dodging today. He got on the scales and



GASOLINE ALLEY—BETTER ADJUST THE CARBURETOR OR SOMETHING



LEONARD PICKED FOR K. O. WIN OVER WHITE

HARBOR, Mich., Benton Harbor, Mich.,
July 4.—The winner of tomorrow's fight between
Benny Leonard and Charley
White should be Champ Leonard,
and he should stop the challenger
in four or possibly five rounds.
That is the opinion of The Tribune's representative here to cover
the battle. It looks as if there is
no change for the contest to go the no chance for the contest to go the limit of ten rounds. Leonard is in shape and so is White, and the champion declared today there is no necessity for his carrying his opponent along, which means he is going to try for a knockout right from the jump.

ready for a fight in which he does not have to do better than catchweights. Then here's White. Charley weights. Then here's White. Charley is down to a slight shade better than body that he is in shape. It might be

doesn't make a good betting proposi-tion, and the reason is that the great majority look for Leonard to score a VACHTS ENTERED

tion will occupy the attention of local yachtsmen. The regatta will be sailed under the auspices of the Jackson Park Yacht club over the new course

off the south side park.

Forty-three yachts of five division have been entered by the Chicago, Jackson Park, Milwaukee, Steel Mills, and South Shore-Yacht clubs. The three last named organizations will represent the Cream city, and their boats are now anchored in the Jackson

the Q and R classes. The first deat five minute intervals until the larger

Two Chicago Pairs Win in

Cincinnati, O., July 4.—[Special.]— In the semi-finals of men's doubles in the western sectional tennis tournament today, Ralph Burdick and Walter Hayes, Chicago, defeated William It was a cool day today, and a lot H. Hopple and R. A. Holden, Cincinof fans went to the two training camps nati, 6—1, 5—7, 6—4, 6—4. Jimmy
to take a look at Leonard and White. Weber and Lucien Williams, Chicago,
But neither did more than show himdefeated H. C. Bartel and C. A. Carran,
start at Riverview park at noon and self. They didn't put on the gloves, Cleveland, 6-4, 6-4, 2-6, 4-6, 6-1. will finish in Grant park. The event for both think they have reached the Tomorrow R. A. Holden and Walter is part of the city-wide track and field perfection in condition that is required. Haves play the second set in the finals championships to be decided this morning the mitts, and went through a shadow the first set, 6—0, yesterday, before C. and George Harkel with the city-wide track and field championships to be decided this morning. Chuck Mellor, Logan Square A. the mitts, and went through a shadow the first set, 6—0, yesterday, before boxing stunt for the crowd at East-rain forced a postponement.

thing.

In the morning Leonard did a few miles on the road, which was his most the Hawthornes at Aurora 5 to 4. Score:

of the

BAKER OF MICHIGAN AMONG 6 CHOSEN FOR OLYMPIC PENTATHLON

pentathlon contest at the Olympic games in Belgium at the final tryouts for that event, held in Brocklyn to-

The six men who excelled in the tests

points. N. hving, University of Idaho, 30 had good success, especially on silver

Joseph L. Baker, University of Michigan, bass and "black sunfish."

Bradley won the pentathlon at the YACHTS ENTERED broad jump, javelin throw, 200 meter generally poor. The annual open regatta today of points by the judges, the six leaders

Ayton Wins Match with

Laurie Ayton, Evanston professional, defeated Joe Roseman, Westmoreland's Chief interest is expected to center played faultlessly, although new to the complaint is that the only muskies that

tachment, the twenty-five foot sloops, businesslike fashion, taking the second, fourteen in two days' fishing, but not a will receive the starting gun at 11 fourth, and six holes. On his homeward journey Ayton won the eleventh, have similar reports from other sectwelfth, and seventeenth holes. His tions. inal score was 73, against Roseman's 78. Roseman's driving was unbeatable, Western Net Semi-Finals far short of the standard set by the

14 Runners Start Today in Scottish Societies Race

men have 3:30.

Woods and WINKLER VICTOR AT TRAPS AFTER AT TRAPS AFTER NOTES BY THE WAY.

HERE is good fishing right now in Grass lake and, what is a great deal more interesting, there will be better fishing conditions will be better fishing conditions from now on. The state fisheries department had an apron put on the dam at McHenry, which will give legiste all around athletes and one from Georgetown university earned the right to represent the United States in the pentathlon centest at the Olympic of the water to such an extent that the same time, preserve some of the best spawning beds in the Fox lake region. Without the apron the dam cut of the water to such an extent that the first shoot off with 23, but Winkler took the second, 25 to 2. It took the trophy for high gun in the first day's shoot of the two-day tournament at the South Shore Country club. Both tied in the first shoot off with 23, but Winkler took the second, 25 to 2. It took the trophy for high gun in the first day's shoot of the two-day tournament at the South Shore Country club. Both tied in the first shoot off with 23, but Winkler took the second, 25 to 2. It took the trophy for high gun in the first day's shoot of the two-day tournament at the South Shore Country club. Both tied in the first shoot off with 23, but Winkler took the second, 25 to 2. Normals scored five runs. Score:

New York, July 4. Five western collegiate all around athletes and one from now on. The state fisheries department at a map of Mishawaka, Ind., 6 to 0. It took the trophy for high gun in the first day's shoot of the two-day tournament at the South Shore Country club. Both tied in the first shoot off with 23, but weakened in the eighth, when the but Winkler took the second, 25 to 2. It took the trophy for high gun in the first day's shoot of the two-day tournament at the South Shore Country club. Both team of Mishawaka, Ind., 6 to 0. It took the trophy for high gun in the first day's shoot of the two-day tournament at the South Shore Country club. Both team of Mishawaka, Ind., 6 to 0. It took the trophy for high gun in the first day's shoot of the two-day tournament at the South Shore Country club. Both the first day's shoot of the two-day tournament at the South Shore Country cl off the water to such an extent that

these spawning beds dried up; now they will be at the proper level during the spawning period. Such action as this will produce as good fishing as a first class hatchery.

Little old Bangs lake at Waukonds has been coming through with some topnotch bass fishing recently, and so have Fish and Deep lake. Still fisherment throughout northern Illinois have been deed streams as a state of the stat Perrine, University of Idaho, 28 have Fish and Deep lake. Still fisher-

Rocky Mountain pentathlon recently. In the central and southern parts of The pentathlon events were running the state, especially, the fishing was

was second with seventy-one, while W. J. Hofer and Dr. F. W. Belknap Trout fishing, as a whole, is not up tied for third with sixty-nine. Other to standard, and it begins to look as if the season is going to be disappoint-ing in the middle western states. It is not due to lack of fish, but to unfa-is not due to lack of fish. But to unfaing in the middle western states. It is not due to lack of fish, but to unfavorable water conditions. We would consider this the best season of our brown trout we had on the other day he just walked bff with our leader and Joe Roseman, 3 and 2 left us gasping for air.

Muskie fishing in the north is so-so. 'pro," 8 and 2, in an exhibition match Occasionally we get reports of a good at Westmoreland yesterday. Ayton sized one being landed, but the general are a bit obliging are small ones. One The Evanston man started out in a angler fishing in the Eagle waters took

MANVILLE, 14; CICERO, 3.

will start from scratch, while the limit WHITMAN & BARNES BEAT ELKS. Tiets held the Chicago Elks to two hits, and Whitman & Barnes won on their own field, 6 to 0. Two doubles by Bell and -the twin brother soft cuff ON'T keep them apart. Together the soft cuff and the soft cuff's own button will do wonderful team work for your comfort. The Kum-a-part Cuff Button is built to snap shut. Holds fast, clings to the buttonhole all the time. Will work for you three hundred and sixty-five days year without grumbling. Buy a pair today and prove it. 50c to \$10 the pair at haberdashers and jewelers. The Kum-a-part name on the outside assures you Kum-apart scientific construction on the inside. Look for the name when you buy.

-a snap to button

PYOTTS DEFEAT FAIRBANKS BY

to 7, at Pyott field yesterday. Swede La Ross stole home in the watch. Lefty Sullivan, who

NORMALS ANNEX

2D SHOQTOFF

B. Clarke after both had tied for hon- yesterday, defeating the Inde

Winning the second shoot-off from L.

127. L. B. Clarke and H. Mitchell tied in the twenty-five target event

Burmeister High Gun in

Lincoln Park Gun Event

Charley Burmeister, local amateur, was high in the Sunday shoot of the

Lincoln Park Gun club with a score

of seventy-two out of seventy-five, from sixteen yards. H. C. Kirkwood

EIGHTH IN ROW;

SEMI-PRO GAMES TODAY.

Hawthornes at Aurora. Roseland Eclipse at Fort Sheridan [10:3

Chicago Extends to You Her

Heartiest Greetings!

The City Is Yours

And The Fair—the great, busy store for all the people, centrally located in the heart of the Loop, extends to you a cordial

service is in the atmosphere—and the outward evidences of this

spirit are the many conveniences dedicated to its patrons and which-

served in liberal portions and at moderate prices, offers a cool re-

cago with infinite delights to charm her visitors.

invitation to make it your headquarters.

treat from the hot streets.

we invite you to enjoy during your stay in the city.

service are at your command.

TATURE and the spirit of the Middle West have provided Chi-

Here you will sense the deep-rooted principles of right for which this institution has always stood. Here the spirit of helpful

The spacious rest and writing rooms make a convenient meeting place for friends. The airy restaurant, where the best of food is

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The Fair bids you welcome! State, Adams and Dearborn Sta Phone Private Exchange 3

SCORE SHUTOUT

MISCELLANEOUS SCORES.

EXPERT D BASEBA AIDS CICL **BEAT BRO**

WAUKEGAN, 4; KENOSHA

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were there.

The Declara today with a m noon game b 10:15; afternoon Ken William

SOX-BROW

son's athletes poled that they felt at al Cicotte Go Eddie Cicotte v

baseball are calle was touched for a ndicated he wash time form when everything, bu the tight places l Gedeon poled a the time was 4 to Eddie fanned the A sparkling play vented the Brown the eighth, when

Eddie Collins li the wall in right led to the first riple to left in in two runs. A a freak bunt pa bases on balls,

Can you reme the fans at the whipped out th a cylinder full One squad fre another from F

The

EXPERT DEFENSE AIDS CICOTTE TO BEAT BROWNS, 6-3

SOX-BROWNS SCORE .*37 3 12 15 1 1 0 25 14 0 ounded out for Davis in ninth.

By maintaining a rapid batting pace the White Sox were able to make it three out of five by beating the St series at Comiskey park yesterday, and we kids were all going to be snare. The count was 6 to 3, but it was not drummers when we grew up?—until the eighth inning, when Glea- E. W. M. son's athletes poled in a couple of runs, that they felt at all safe. clouted the ball, making a total of

thirteen blows, and they also displayed a sterling defense throughout. With the season practically half over, it begins to look-as if the Sox's chances win a pennant depend upon their defensive strength, and if they can keep up the standard set in the last two games they will breeze home ahead.

posed by a youngster named Davis.

The latter's first name must be "Dixie," as all of the Davis tribe in Fred Busse ran for mayor of Chithe tight places he was superb.

on Sisler's infield single. The count at villa?—O. M. A. time was 4 to 3 in favor of the Sox and "Baby Doll" Jacobson was at bat.

Eddie fanned the "Baby Doll" with a had the misfortune to have the shoulYou and "Baby Doll" Jacobson was at bat.

was on second, with two out, and a Mr. Smith, an aspiring youngster, hammered a red hot single over second.

The Firemen's Baseball club played its games on the present site of Marmered a red hot single over second. Felsch galloped in like a race horse, "Silver" Flint conducted the sale the plate, and Schalk touched Williams born streets?-J. J. C. on the tip of the right toe as he made a

Sox Hit Freely. Sturdy stick work by Joe Jackson, performance the capital very stick work by Joe Jackson, performance the capital very stick believe the elephants over the I. C. bottle "?—H. W. Collins was largely responsible for the tracks behind the Exposition building victory. General Joe poled his way into what they called the Baby Hole Billy Emersor through the afternon with a perfect (where the boys went swimming) so on Cottage Grove near Thirty-ninth giant crackers average for four singles and a walk in the elephants could swim in the lake? served a six course chicken dinner on went off in quick trips to the plate. One of the hits __ J. D. M. bit scratchy, but it counted fust

triple to left in the third that sent in two runs. A single and a sacrifice fly by Weaver aided in the scoring, and a freak bunt past third base by Schalk sent in one tally. In the eighth four bases on balls, with one single and one sacrifice clinched the combet.

Smille?—P. V. Z.

Sporting Editors, with few exceptions, were thin, scrawny individuals, and by catching the right gig, horse, were thin, scrawny individuals, and by catching the right gig, horse, both the Cards flat.

ROMEOS BUMPED AT JOLIET.

Joliet, Ill., July 4.—Joliet hammered Shie freely and defeated the Romeos, 16 to 1.

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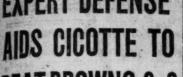
seeing Vaughn slaughtered on the slab, a fan in the grandstand back of the late. Ryan, former Unit cub bench tried to slaughter Hippo on sity of Illinois star, was effective all the was set of the cards flat.

NOTES OF THE SOX

Can you remember away back when the fans at the Fourth of July games whipped out their revolvers and fired a cylinder full of shots when the first base hit of the game was made. A number of Elks were present.

another from Florida besides scattered L. B. ones from all parts of the country

noon game between the Sox and the A. L. Cleveland Indians. Morning game at 10:15; afternoon at 3 o'clock. Ken Williams got a lucky hit in

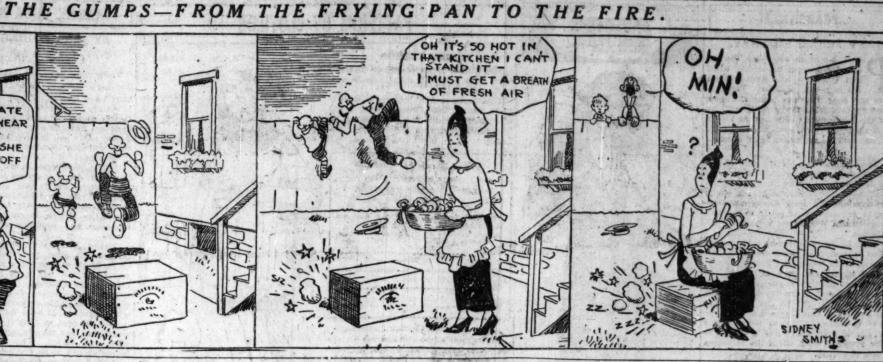






THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY

ty-ninth and Wentworth and heard



stands?-H. D.

-A. C. D.

Newsboys sold the Sunday TRIB-UNE, Times, Globe, Inter Ocean, Chronicle, and Herald?—G. E. E. Louis Browns in the final game of the Billy Nevan's band lead all parades ners when we grew up?- frame building with the floors as muddy as the streets, located at Adams

The ice man put in 100 pounds, drank As on the previous day, the Sox the cold one in the box, and "forgot"



Eddie Cicotte was on the slab, op- to tear out any tickets?-S., Fair-

everything, but at the same time in like Fred A. Busse for mayor "?—J. by John R. Walsh?—W. B. S., Dixo C. H.

One of those tight places happened North Clark street cars hauled you in the seventh, when, with two out, as far as North avenue, and beyond on poled a double and took third that the suburbanite hiked to his

A sparkling play by Hap Felsch prevented the Browns tying the count in the eighth, when Kenenth Williams a ride in the wagon?—Hunell Cares.

scooped the ball perfectly, and fired to in the basement at Adams and Dear

P. T. Barnum had his circus on the Lake Front and after each afternoon that dear, sweet boy hollering, "Who Sturdy stick work by Joe Jackson, performance the elephant keeper would

Hansom cabs stood in front of the In the '80s Maud Howland played a Eddie Collins lined a three bagger to the wall in right center in the first that the the wall in right center in the first that the ladies would turn around and ing Boy Tonight "?—S. M. C. smile?—P. V. Z.

The Chicago Waifs Mission and Training school, located at 44 South State street, held Sunday school in the Exposition building and the newsies gathered there for their hot coffee and fresh buns?

type in the grandstand at Hawthorne and Billy McKenzie and Walter White One squad from San Antonio and set the results after each race?-F.

Chris Von der Ahe, as an aftermat were there.

The Declaration of Independence will be celebrated at Comiskey park today with a morning and an after the coop to protect his sureties?—C.

The old P. O. News stand was on Adams street and old man Sutherland the eighth because a soft roller and his daughters, Anne and Jo, soid the evening papers?—F. S. M. The City Hall was a two-stories

CUBS READY TO MOB BOTTLE HURLING FAN AS CARDS COP, 8-6

and La Salle, where the Rookery now CUBS-CARDINAL SCORE

They ended Haverly's Minstrel show at Dearborn and Monroe, where the	CHICAGO.
First National bank now stands, by turning the building into a temporary postoffice?—G. W. P., Milton, Wis. * * "Bathhouse" was ckipper at the Silver Dollar on Madison street and a sign hung from the pigs' feet counter	Wartin, p 2 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
stating that no free lunch went with "cans"?—Kelley.	Gaw. p
P. T. Barnum shook hands with lots	Totals41 61621 1 1 22417 2 *Batted for Martin in seventh.

and women when he had his shown an	or. Louis.
and ropes when he had his circus on the Lake Front in 1881?—M. A. R.	Janvrin. 1b 5 0 1 1 0 0 1 9 1 0 Heathcote, cf 4 1 1 1 1 0 0 4 1 0
Most every one purchased the Eve- ning Journal at the School Book store.	Hornsby, 2b 3 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 0 Hornsby, 2b 3 3 3 5 1 0 0 5 4 1
Dearborn and Madison streets, own-d by John R. Walsh?—W. B. S., Dixon,	Schultz, rf 3 1 3 3 1 0 0 2 0 0 Lavan, ss 4 1 2 4 0 0 0 2 4 0
Ш.	Haines, p 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 2 0
It was "Tinker to Evers to Chance"?	Totals32 8 13 17 3 3 1 27 16 4 Chicago1 0 1 0 0 1 3 0 0-6
-A. C. D.	Chicago 0 1 0 0 1 3 0 0-6 St Louis 0 4 1 0 3 0 0 0 -8 Two base hits—Hollocher, Robertson, Bar-
Shipping used to clog the river be-	ber. Three base hits—Terry, Lavan, Hornsby, Bases on balls—Martin, 2: Gaw, 1: Haines, 2.
tween Wells and Lake streets?—F. J. D.	Double play - Twombly O'Farrell. Hits - Vaughn, 4 in 1 inning, none out in second; Martin, 7 in 5 innings; Gaw, 1 in 1-3 in-
You went to White Sox park at Thir-	ning. 1 out in seventh: Carter, 1 in 2-3 in-

compelled to take the short end of

the opening game wants beer? Ice cold!! Ten cents a cause the Rickey-bottle "?—H. W. Billy Emerson of the Hausler cafe

Vaughn off the mound before any-body was dead.

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THE WEEK IN BASEBALL

The only run scored by the visitors 61 32 was a home run by Stengel in the first

his way to the coop. His aim was slightly off, and the bottle missed Bottle Heaven Is Nabbed.

Manager Mitchell demanded the arrest of the thrower, and the Cubs threatened to go into the stand in a body after him if the police did not act. The miscreant finally was located and taken to the club's office by a police taken tak man, where he confessed he had lost

Judging by the way the Cubs batted Jesse Haines, they would not have damaged the bottle thrower seriously if they had got hold of him. They pep-pered the Cardinal twirler for sixteen its without doing much damage, as

ssential punch. St. Louis, Mo., July 4.—[Special.]—
Although they exploded more fireworks than the Cards today, the Cubs were than the Cards today, the Cubs were who lost a play at the plate entirely in the fifth. This gave the Cards one

Hornsby Starts Attack.

Hornsby led the second inning attack on Vaughn with a single. Mc-Henry and Schultz also singled and Lavan tripled, scoring three runs with none out. Martin took the slab job after the pop bottle attack had been quelled, and a must by O'Farrell let in a fourth run. That bunch proved too

in the seventh and Gaw started the ome half, but was yanked after a base on balls and a single. Carter stopped

ROBINS COLLECT 31 HITS IN DOUBLE WIN

FROM PHILS, 10-1, 7-0 Brooklyn, July 4.—Brooklyn piled up thirty-one hits in the first Sunday doubleheader of the season and beat Philadelphia twice, 10 to 1, and 7 to 0.

REDS, 5; PIRATES, 0.

YANKS FROM TOP

osing to Wash-2 tc 5, while Cleveland was defeating Detroit. Shaw was effective in every seventh, striking out eight men, including Ruth and Vick, who batted for Quinn in the ninth. Harris with



three hits featured

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Jersey City. 14-11; Syracuse, 5-2.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
City, 3: Des Moines. 2.
a, 5-2; St. Joseph. 2-3.
ma City, 4: Tulsa. 0.
ta, 5; Joplin. 4
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onable one must have an affinity.

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Disinfect the pruning knife after each only been married six weeks, and as cutting to avoid spreading the disease regards the affinity game are hopeless to other parts of the tree. One ounce by old fashioned. They are entirely of formalin to two gallons of water wrapped up in each other, and their house, and their garden hose, and their brand new—

Motor! You must learn to call it motor, Henry says Mrs. Langdon Drive to Finance

It appearing finally that they are just going to be out of everything if they don't sit up and ogle the other fellow's matrimonial prize, they agree one of society's favored charities, will the armies of plaits from the front to neglect each other publicly, but in benefit by a drive which began on Sat- the coat dress shown above mobilized

of lambs in this field of professionals?

The MacLean-May pictures move ress. minute. They don't tax your selves may be astute enough to brief respite from the heat.

realize that in such a union as this Mrs. William E. Casselber there is strength and prosperity. May there be no splittup as in the case of Constance Talmadge and Harrison Atkinson is vice chairman. They are the state road, at Lemont, was laid clothes most of all. "Mrs. J. N."

Bright Sayings of the Children

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sister, would always mark a lot of Xs for kisses for her niece. On May's rows of cross stitch around the bot-tom and on the front. When May put the dress on she rushed to her grand-ma and said, 'O, grandma, just look -see the lovely dress auntie sent me and see all the kisses she put on it

Raymond wanted to take Carlo out for a walk, but he manifested an un-usual unwillingness to go. "Perhaps Carlo is tired and doesn't care to walk," interposed mother. "No, he isn't tired," said Raymond, "but I think he expects his friend Fido to call this afternoon. If Fido comes while we're gone, tell him Carlo will be right back, muvver,'

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY BRITTLE: SOAK THE NAILS FOR a few minutes every night in slightly warm sweet almond oil. The liquid may be put into a cup at a depth jus ufficient to cover the finger tips. Jus wipe the nails after. Don't wash them.

LOUISE: DON'T SOAK WHITE OR colored silk stockings. They should be washed out quickly in warm water and a good white soap and rinsed in clear water. Don't hang them in the sun to dry. Neither should you iron them.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Far Too Young.

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BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

PEAR blight is sweeping the or-chard section of the middle west, and the crop has already been cut in many localities. Both ap ple and pear trees are being attacked of the Mississippi valley say the leaver are turning brown, even the twigs are dying, and the fruits are being killed.

Pear blight has become one of the most serious diseases orchardists have to deal with. It works rapidly, and, unfortunately, it cannot be held in check by spraying the trees. Government ex-That merry team, MacLean and May, perts are now attempting to develop varieties of pears that will resist the disease.

Pear blight is caused by a bacterium that thrives just under the bark. In warm, moist weather it grows rapidly, often killing the twig and fruit. It develops usually in young, vigorous growing shoots in the top of trees. In some cases it kills all the twigs back to the large limbs, where it develops into a canker. It goes through the winter in this canker and is spread to the young growth when the blossoms open in spring.

Experienced orchardists claim the only effective way to control pear blight is to cut out all the infested parts, twigs and branches. inches below the dead wood. In winter by the Sea, where if one would be fash- all of the cankered areas should be

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But what chance have such a pair
But what chance have such a pair
Ismbs in this field of professionals?

Urday and will continue through
week.

The camp was kept open all winter
only touch of contrast comes from the Poor darlings, how glad we all are to for undernourished children, and that only touch of contrast comes from the know in the last reel that they have their work was satisfactory was made white satin forming the collar. For evident by a recent letter from the the cool days which even the most tem-

Towns along the north shore have brain. They never irritate your sense of fitness. Let us hope and pray that the producers and the stars them-

Mrs. William E. Casselberry is chairassisted in districting the towns by yesterday. The exercises were presided Mrs. William V. Kelley, Mrs. Darius over by Mgr. Francis Remper, vicar some castoff clothing that might help the late Robert Turnbull Letts, in

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Saw Too Late. I was invited to dinner by some friends who were light housekeeping. Just as dinner was served I was relat

ing some past experiences of camping knives and forks, and that always "I am the mother of two children, a spoils my appetite." Happening to little girl 3 years of age and a boy glance at the table, I noticed (too late) to clothe them or myself. My hus best my hostess had for this occasion. band is out of the army but a short It was a great relief to me when contime. He has been sick and just a versation was once more resumed.

Ben Rice Takes Bride. Ben A. Rice, youngest son of Wallace Rice, journalist, was married yesterday Here is an urgent need. Why not to Pearl Elizabeth Letts, daughter of

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON. Cooked Lettuce. Those who have not used lettuce i

ot herb fashions do not know what they have missed. Properly cooked it is dainty, delicious, handsome. It is thrifty to cook it at this season. Gardens are running over with the easily grown early leaf lettuce, and head let-tuce will now be abundant and ought

like slaw. Raw it makes a pretty bed for various salads like stuffed eggs, and leaf lettuce when cooked gives pretty effects if so cut up. Lettuce, like other greens, is more delicate it Cooked Lettuce Chiffonade I.—Cut

lettuce like slaw, pour boiling water on it, drain, and put in a small sauce pan in which has been melted two tablespoons of butter. Cover and cook gently until tender. Season and use plain as vegetable, or garnish, or serve with a sauce. If head lettuce is used. with a sauce. If head lettuce is used it may be best to drop it into boiling water, boil one minute, and then rinse with cold water. The coarse outer leaves should be so treated.

Cooked Lettuce Chiffonade II.—Pick

over, wash, cut up, and put lettuce to cook in the butter without pouring boiling water over it, if you want to get the full benefit of the hitter prin-ciple in it. Cover the pan quickly so ciple in it. Cover the pan quickly so as not to wilt the lettuce and so that it may begin to steam at once. It will be olive green in color, while the blanched will be grass green. Chopped or grated boiled eggs goes better with cooked lettuce than with almost any

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There will be no d Hill this evening, but were a large number dinner dance. Amon tertained guests wer Horace K. Tenney, M. Ham O. Green, Mr. 48 D. McIlvaine, Mr. 48 D. McIlvaine, Mr. as Fentress, Mr. and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mrs. James W. Prin Mrs. Heyliger A. de Mrs. Marshall E. Shoe Mrs. Henry Gardner Charles Cleveland, a. S. A. Lackner.

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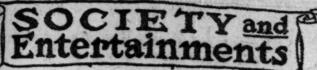
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Family gatherings at the country clubs and at summer residences will mark society's observance of Independace day. Laz. Forest residents will neet at Onwentsia, where there will be golfing and a dinner dance. The lohn H. Hamline Memorial cup and Rland Ballard trophy will be played

There were a number of parties at the Saturday dinner dance. Among the hostesses were Mrs. John E. Chapman, Miss Mary Landon Baker, and Miss Florence Folds.

Next Saturday the members of the

club will give a large dinner for Rob-ert A Gardner, who returned last week from England, where he was unner-up in the 1920 British amateur colf tournament. More than 300 in-

lorace K. Tenney, Mr. and Mrs. Willam O. Green, Mr. and Mrs. William D. McIlvaine, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin entress, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ripley Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Prindiville, Mr. and Mrs. Heyliger A. de Windt, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall E. Shoenthaler, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cleveland, and Mr. and Mrs.

Among the hosts and hostesses at dinner dance at Exmoor Saturday er. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Watkins Mr. and Mrs. J. F. MacKenzie, Mr.

At the Chicago Golf club in Wheaton

There will be an informal dinner dance tonight at the temporary club-house of Glen View, but many of



MISS POLLY ANN NORFOLK

Cora W. Norfolk of 7259 Yates avenue of the engagement of her daughter, Polly Ann, to Walter Todd Gable of 5428 Woodlawn avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gable of Leavenworth, Kas

Alden Kindred Reunion Today

The Midwest chapter of the Alden ability. Kindred of America will hold its eighth annual midsummer reunion today at Bowen High Wins and Mrs. John Glass, Mr. and Mrs. the residence of Col. S. F. Stewart, F.D. White, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Smith. 2110 Orrington avenue, Evanston. This Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Stout, Mr. and Mrs. will be an all day picnic, to which all L. B. Warren, and Mr. and Mrs. B. S. members of the Alden family are inferior.

There will be a patriotic ad-

ing, games, and exercises. following were among those who fained guests at the Saturday Alden, Charles F. Alden, Emmons J. tinner dance: Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Alden, and Caroline Alden Huling of more, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. the Midwest chapter to serve on a com-cock, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. mittee and act with the Sulgrave in-Mr. and Mrs. John D. C. stitution of New York to arrange for Twee, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hen-the celebration of the tercentennial of the landing of the Pilgrims in 1620.

> New York, July 4-[Special.]-S ciety in New York, Washington, New-port, and the north shore resorts of

the new outdoor dancing pavilion, a ladies bridge party, and a tea dance. gone from Mount Kisco, N. Y., to

Miss Alice Gentle Makes Her First 1920 Ravinia Appearance

BY CHARLES H. GABRIEL JR. Three scenes from "Alda" were given at Ravinia last night to a large

and appreciative audience. Miss Florende Easton was especially effective in the title rôle, singing with that taste and artistry which is rapidly gaining her a great following here. Her voice was exquisitely handled and her acting left nothing to be desired.

Miss Alice Gentle made her first appearance this year as Amneris, and she brought to the part all the regal dignity, the impassioned rhapsody that the role demands. Her voice has rich-

the rôle demands. Her voice has rich-ened since last year and the audience was generous in its appreciation of it and her acting. She was laboring with a heavy cold, but it was hardly appar-ent in her singing. Morgan Kingston as Rhadames was excellent. He created a stir with his singing of the "Celeste Alda." He always can be depended upon to add

ing fresh to any rôle. chorus showing much training and possessing voices of more than ordinary brilliancy. Zanelli as Amonasro, D'Angelo as Ramfis, and Ananian as the king acquitted themselves with nuch credit, though a trifle stiff.

Saturday night was thoroughly enjoyable. "The Barber of Seville," with Senorita Escobar, Charles Hackett, Leon Rothier, Millo Picco, and Paolo nanian, made up a performance that, for winning the good will of the audience, would be hard to excel.

Millo Picco was a veritable embodiment of the "indispensable" Figaro,

singing a part that is the joy or de-

League's Shield

Bowen High school was declared winner of the High School Civic Indusdress by Col. Stewart, community sing-ing games and exercises. munity betterment. This was announced last night. School organizaexcursions were the accomplishments figuring in the award. McKinley High took second and Austin third in the

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The South Shore Country club had its later of the Italian embassy and Signora Brambilla have closed their Washington house and gone to Bartow Harwood Wood of New York, son of Henry Clay Wood.

FRANK T. MILNER, 60 years old, dropped dead yesterday and Signora Brambilla have closed their Washington house and gone to gree Mason. He was an organ builder, for twenty-eight years connected with the W. W. Kimball Co.

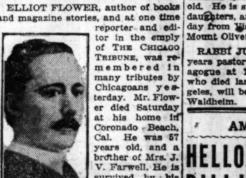
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Alice Gentle Makes First Appearance of Season at Ra-



attle, Wash. She has sung in MI and at the Metropolitan in New York

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survived by his mother, Mrs. Lucy ELLIOTT FLOWER. whom the Lucy

school was named. He had been ill for many years.

FRANK T. MILNER, 60 years old,

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me overcome pain and suffering. Christ's presence turned the prison into heaven for me.

THOMAS STANTON, retired live tock dealer and a resident of the south side for more than fifty years, died Saturday at his home, 705 West Garfield houlevard. He was 73 years old. He is survived by a widow, three daughters, and a son. Funeral Wednes-day from Misitation church. Burial at

RABBI JULIUS NEWMAN, for 16 years paster of Moses Montefiere syn-agogue at 1048 North Robey street, many tributes by who died last week while in Los Angeles, will be buried this afternoon at

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Trude of 4960 Drexel boulevard. Mr. Trude served with the French army for two years during the war.

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singing a part that is the joy or despair of baritones in a manner highly praiseworthy. Messrs Hackett, Rothler, and Ananian made their roles fit them as a glove. The first named has become famed for his interpretation of the part of the Count Almaviva and this performance could not but add to his reputation as an artist of great ability.

MISS ALICE GENTLE.

**John W. Asplet, cashier in the bureau of water, is dead after a five months' illness. For several years in months' illness. For several years windled the bedside hardly vinia last night as Ammeris in "Alda." This is Miss Gentle's second Ravinia ability.

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**WALTER M. INMAN, for over twenty-five years circulation manager of the Chicago Daily News, died Saturday night in Los Angeles. His wife, Mrs. News a department manager for Marshall Field & Co., wholesale. He was been in Jersey, England, fifty-two years circulation manager of the Chicago Daily News, died Saturday night in Los Angeles. His wife, Mrs. News a department manager for Marshall Field & Co., wholesale. He was been in Jersey, England, fifty-two years ago. The widow and five children survive him.

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MORRIS—Albert Morris, fond father of Anna Jordan and La Morris. Funeral from late residence, 4084 S. Wells-st., Monday, July 5, at 9:30° a. m., to St. George's church, autos to Bohemian National cometery.

MURPHY—William J. Murphy, July 3, be-

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the following were among those who conard Busby, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. on, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wicketts, and

ependence day celebration Sat- son of Henry Clay Wood.

house of Glen View, but many of the members will attend the dinner dance at the Evanston Golf club, which has extended the hospitality and privileges of its club to Glen View

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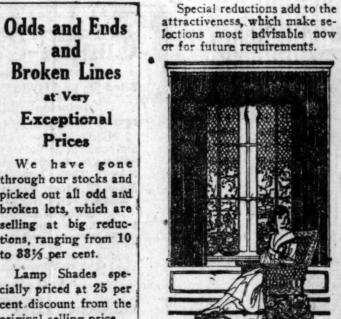
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When Allison was taken into custody Saturday by Detective Sergeants

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Cartan and McFarland of the detective planes. Because tody Saturday by Detective Sergeants
Cartan and McFarland of the detective
bureau, in connection with a transaction by which he is said to have
come into possession of a trunk containing diamonds valued at \$4,100 belonging to Mrs. H. J. Osborn of Colorado Springs, a long list of women's
names was found in his possession.

Poland expresses gratitude for the
aid given the Polish army by the Kosciusko squadron in a message sent by
the foreign minister to the Polish legalist is a "sucker list."

experience in such affairs and that he is a part of a nationally organized system for the purpose of victimizing women. He was rather vague, however, when asked concerning his exact is not her name at all, and that she

bil company, or—somethin." or lawyer, in this case. He further in-He intimated Mrs. Osborn is a woman of some consequence; that Osborn prosecute him.

CHIEF OF AVIATION OF POLES' 2D ARMY

WARSAW, July 3.—Maj. Cedric auntleroy of Chicago has been ap-

on Cooper of Jacksonville, Fla., will succeed Maj. commander of the ron. During the early part of America's partici-pation in the war

Allison admitted yesterday that the list is a "sucker list."

"This hotel lobby-tea dance game is all right for amateurs," he continued.

"Nice chubby boys in low collars and fancy vests, but they don't get the dough. I prepare my lists of 'suckers' and then go out and take 'em. Right to the point—that's my motto."

He intimated he is a person of vast experience in such affairs and that he afforts of Kosciusko and Pulsaki

is not her name at all, and that she "O, I sell 'em a mine, or promote an is acting through a detective agency, or lawyer, in this case. He further in-

BOY AND MOTHER MADE NEW AGAIN AT ALGONQUIN

Happy Couple Owe Health to Tribune Readers.

been sick for the greatest part of his life, and three times he underwent severe pain at the hands of doctors while they were making him well again. All of which made him fly into to the remark of Policeman Joseph Fo-

Teddy wasn't the only one who suffered, though. His mother, a frail They could not fight it. They screamed creature with blue circles under her Fogarty ripped off his coat and shoes eyes from sleepless nights and an and plunged in. Lifeguard James Caraching back from constant service as a nurse to Teddy, also paid the toll. But it is all in the past now. Teddy is well again and is convalescing at

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THE TRIBUNE free ice fund, or to both,
may be sent to the eashier, CHICAGO ish people's admiration for Elsa Brand strom may lead to a severance of com

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Miss Brandstrom is released immediate
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ly the soviet expert coming to inspec Sweden warns Russia that unless swimmers. Nevertheless, they said swimmers. Nevertheless, they said locomotives here will be denied ent yesterday, hereafter when a policeman warns them not to so in the works them not to so in the works. warns them not to go in the water they in Petrograd, and that she was the

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New York, July 4 .- [Special.]-There as extreme dullness the stock merket throughout last week; dullness which easily is understood. Stocks had heen heavily oversold, which tended to reduce operations for the fall, and the tightness of the money market and the fact that the Democratic convenmasual activity on the long side. Thus, with neither incentive to sell nor inative to buy, the market drifted into a state of inaction which probably was

cleared and the money market has passed through the mid-year strain, the mediate outlook is for a somewhat nuckened stock market. As a matter of ment on Friday, when prices rose easily very moderate buying demand. And now, if money rates should decline from lest week's high figures and nothing starting occurs to upset the situation, there

Public Another Matter. out as it has been doing for some time will not be likely to obtain for long.

The chances of the public coming back are none too bright. It has a good many if money keeps reasonably tight—that s, the real money market and not the day-to-day call market-thereby making it expensive to carry stocks, the public may not be attracted very soon to what Wall street is talking of as the "cur-

Later, and not so much later at that there will be the great clamor of the presidential campaign, and while this may stimulate stock activities, as on a ccasions it has, the probabilities are it will have just the opposite effect and reduce the quantity of transaction This is particularly likely to be the case ted into the campaign much of a

The conference abroad regarding as demnity are attracting much interest on this side, where it is hoped the mat-ter will be settled quickly and the sev-eral allied countries, as well as Germany herself, placed in a position where they will know exactly what they may expect. or less disquieting and there would e a better feeling all around if the ole business were disposed of.

The idea of assessing a definite amoun ast Germany, with provision for regular annual installments, is regarded in ountry as the best way out, and it is believed if the schedules are arranged uation and the foreign exchange market

Eye Reserve Earnings.

Earnings of 104 per cent for the first half of the year will draw more fire against the federal reserve bank from hose who have been charging the institution with "profiteering" and stiffing business initiative by adherence to its policy of comparatively high rediscount rates. But among those who hope for deflation, or at least for the arresting of lowering of commodity prices and living costs, the only lament—if any—will be that the earnings were not greater, for the reserve bank's earnings are made autematically. They depend entirely on two things: The rediscount rates and the volume of business brought to the

bank by its members.

The reserve bank, or rather, the reserve board, has the final word in rates, which are its chief weapon in controlling the credit market, but the volume of ess is controlled by the member banks, and if in responsible member bank quarters there is objection to the big earnings, which there is not, these earnings can be reduced by the simple process of having the member banks eschev the reserve bank's loaning facilities.

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a year was the limit of taxation. Even at that he believed the country would be gravely overtaxed. His successor's budget now before parliament, calls for an expenditure of nearly \$5,000,000,000 and it is certain that this will be exceeded.

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BY MANFRED EMANUEL

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deputation to the chancellor of the ex-chequer would be able to obtain a re-duction of the tax.

Final Debates This Week. Final debates on the budget will take

to try to bear fully a 60 per cent excess discounted and a further relapse in prices is not expected. On the other hand the imposition of only a 40 per cent tax would be followed by a distinct rally.

REACHES TAX LIMIT

BY JOHN S. STEELE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
According to Reginald McKenna, former chancellor of the exchequer and now chairman of the London Joint City and Midland bank, one of the greatest of Britain's financial institutions, Britain has reached the limit of its taxable ca-

Mr. McKenna, who was chancellor in the early days of the war and who defor rigid economy.

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of indebtedness now appears. Compar-ing with the remarkably favorable ex-hibit of 1919, which discloses only 3,463 failures for the half year, a numerical reduction of 3.2 per cent is revealed; but this year's liabilities are 26.2 per cent in excess of last year's total of \$68,710.886,

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GRAIN TRADERS MORE BEARISH **AS PRICES DROP**

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A Gerided change came over the corn, eats and provision markets last week. Liquidation and short selling caused a demoralization and on Friday there was a small panic in the provision trade, with a drop of 2c a pound in lard within a few minutes, and all owner are strained in all commodities, has become more bearish. It is difficult to bull grains and money rates at the same time, or in other words, a stiff money market, with interest rates 7 to 8 per cent and higher, is against bullish operations, especially when bankers are rationing loans. Under such conditions, with good stocks of old grain in the contrary which cannot be moved as fast as desirable, owing to inability of the railroads to furnish the cars, and new wheat about ready to move, there is nothing for tradicity of the railroads to furnish the cars, and new wheat about ready to move, there is nothing for tradicity of the railroads to get enthusiastically bullish over, or to induce large speculative buying.

The feeling is radically bearish on grains in certain quarters, possibly too much so, and the market is regarded as likely to become frequently oversold on the declines, and sharp bulges result.

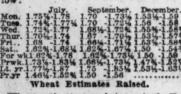
Corn Market Functioning.

Changed conditions have resulted in making a more healthy situation in the corn trade by permitting the market to come nears to functioning better than at any time in two years. This has been brought about by increased receipts, and at liberal movement is expected for a week or more, the trade looking for about 200 cars a day. Primary receipts last week decreased 656,000 bu, although the largest at this time in eight years.

The only unfavorable feature in the corn crop outlook is its lateness, making it susceptible to damage during the hot spells that usually come in the southwest the first half of July.

Low grades of corn have declined and are off about 200 cars a day. Primary receipts last week decreased 656,000 bu, although the largest at this time in eight years.

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Wheat estimates are being raised. Esimates on the winter wheat crop are 512.000,000 to \$14,000,000 bu. Spring report, which raised the condition slight. ast month. Indications are for more than 800,000,000 bu, which, with a carry over of 150,000,000 to 179,000,000 bu, will furnish all the wheat necessary for conimption and to be exported. Estimates

furnish all the wheat necessary for consumption and to be exported. Estimates on the corn crop prange from 2,870,000,000 bu to 2,900,000,000 bu, with acreage at about the same to 1 per cent more than last year's harvest, which was 102,075,000,000 acres. Estimates on oats range from 1,275,000,000 to 1,375,000,000 bu, against 1,215,000,000 bu isst month.

The government report is due July 8.

Liquidation in Oats.

July oats dropped from \$1.05% to \$56 last week, while September broke 7c to \$1\frac{1}{2}\text{c}\$, and December 6\frac{1}{2}\text{c}\$, to consult the ease floorest of the week, \$9695\frac{1}{2}\text{c}\$, of \$3\text{c}\$, on \$3\text{c}\$, \$

creased 10,363,000 lbs last month, against creased 10,363,000 lbs, or 21,000,000 lbs less than last year. Present stocks than last year.

As compared with a year ago, pork is \$20.40@25.70 lower, lard is off \$15.20@116.00, and short ribs \$10.92\\@11.77\\\@15.57\\@16.00, and short ribs \$10.92\\@11.77\\@16.57\\@16.60, lard \$1.42\\@14.5, and short ribs \$1.42\\@14.5, and short ribs \$1.66\\@1.27\\@16.60, lard \$1.42\\@14.5, and short ribs \$1.66\\@1.27\\@16.60, lard \$1.42\\@14.5, and short ribs \$1.66\\@1.27\\@16.60, lard \$1.500, lard \$1.500

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Women's Dress Shop, Fourth Floor

\$37.50 Broadtail Street Coat, \$15. \$39.50 Tan Tweed Street Coat, fur collar and cuffs, \$18.50.

\$45 White Wool Sport Coat, \$15 \$135 Navy Tricotine Cape, \$95. \$590 Black and Gold Brocad

Evening Coat, fur trimmed, \$450. \$65 Tan Novelty Street Wrap

\$35 Navy Serge Street Cape, \$25. \$40 Rose Silk Motor Coat, \$25. \$125 Black Velveteen Evening

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Women's Coats

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Cape, \$35. \$185 Rose Satin Brocade, fur col-cade, fur collar and cuffs, \$95. lar. \$95.

\$5.5 Tan Polo Coat, silk lined, \$35. \$8.50. \$285 American Beauty Chiffon Velvet Evening Coat, mole fur,

\$95 Mahogany No.

\$185.

\$18.50.

\$9.50 Khaki Motor Vest, \$3.50.

\$135 Light Blue Chiffon Velvet

\$250 Black and White Chiffon Velvet Evening Coat, fur trimmed, test

\$10.00. \$12.50 Satin Petticoats, \$10.00. reduced to \$55.00. \$65.00 Black Satin Afternoon Petticoat Section-Second Floor.

coats, \$7.50.

Misses' Coats \$215.00 Blue Satin, Squirrel Col-ar Evening Wrap, \$165.00. \$65.00 Tan Polo Coat, \$55.00. \$65.00 Tan Tricolette, \$45.00. \$55.00 Navy Accordion Plaite Serge Cape, \$45.00. \$50.00 Black Peachbloom Spot \$175.00 Chocolate Brown Duvetyn Coat. \$135.00. \$125.00. \$125.00 Erica Rose Chatoyant \$150.00 Green Homespun Coat, \$135.00 Navy Evora Wrap, \$35.00. \$50.00 \$125.00 Navy Peachbloom Wrap, \$35.00. \$95.00. \$100.00 Tan and Red Check rella Coat, \$85.00. \$100 Tan Polo Coat, \$85.00. \$125.00 Tan Chatoyant Short Coat, \$85.00. \$115.00 Tan Bohera Dolman \$95.00 Navy Tricotine Cape, \$75.00. \$95.00 Red Evora Long Coat, \$100.00 Brown Peachbloom Coat

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\$29.50 Navy Serge Cape, \$22.50. \$35.00 Taupe Jersey Cape, \$18.50. \$29.50 Pekin Jersey Coat, \$18.50. \$35.00 Navy Serge Cape, \$18.50. \$25.00 Mixture Homespun Coat, \$35.00 Blue Burella Cost, \$15.00.

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Skirt Shop, Fourth Floor.

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